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FRANCE OFFERS 10-YEAR MORATORIUM

Auto Racer Faces Jail For Speeding

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tropolis and Washing-

ton; London Gets Gale

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—No more snow was scheduled today

for the middle west, according to

the local weather bureau.

Fifty-Mile Clip Is Entirely Too Fast, Judge Morrison Insists

IDENTITY OF DRIVER MEANS NO EXCEPTION

Holder of Italian Victory Crown Must Appear In Court Wednesday

CLIFF BERGERE, famous Ascot place for turning over the money, speedway driver, and holder of and the stranger, according to pothe Italian Victory Crown for lice, is anything but a stranger to the year 1923, faces a 10-day term police records. in the Orange county jail, on a charge of speeding his car elsewhere than on a race track.

Bergere was arrested yesterday by Captain Hank Warner, of the state motorcycle police, and is charged with making a speed of 50 miles an hour on the road be-tyreen Santa Ang and the Create tween Santa Ana and the Orange county hospital. A slip handed to Bergere by Warner also charges him with reckless driving. En Reute to Auto Races.

Bergere was on his way to San ta Ana at the time, where he was entered in automobile races here yesterday afternoon, Stripped gears on his car, just before the race started, kept him on the sidelines,

clerk's office was located.

Race Drivers No Exception. "I made it a rule in my court," stated Justice Kenneth Morrison stated Justice Kenneth Morrison today, "that all persons brought before me and found guilty of speeding their cars 50 miles an hour, and under fire of the leaders of the played Jan. 10 at Berkeley or Los Angeles as a climax to the trip of who were charged with reckless raid and that Nelson was not the trish team to the Pacific coast ty jail. I don't keep up with automobile racing, and Bergere will look like anyone else when he is brought before me for trial."

The famous drives drives and the conduct of the famous drives drives and the conduct of the famous drives drives and the conduct of the famous drives dr spend 10 days in the Orange coun-

SEE PLOT TO BALK P. O. WAGE BOOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Postal clerks' associations here today copy of the letter sent to the gov-Roses parade here yesterday the charged that the action of the post ernor had been mailed to the at-judges had to select a grand winoffice department in suspending six torney-general at the same time. ner, and after much discussion the postal officials for complicity in a money-raising scheme to promote terms that District Attorney A. P. Angelus Temple of Los Angeles, postal officials for complicity in a the postal salaries increase bill, Nelson and C. N. Mozley, chief departs was another step in a "deliberate and studied campaign to defeat the "sitting in" at the sessions of the arms that District Attorney A. P. Angelus Temple of Los Angeles, was given the decision, Clendale chamber of commerce, a consistent tournament winner, and thus are in the post.

Office Clerks, declared the post ers of Anaheim, have applied to the South Pasadena post took first. office department had documents concerning the alleged scheme in the Santa Ana high school board to Civic bodies' prize was won by the Glendale chamber of competing here the evening of Ian its possession for four or five months prior to starting action.

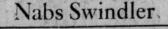
came an hour after the senate agreed to vote on the postal bill on January 6, in the release of the charges against E. H. McDermott, clerk of the senate postoffice committee, and implicating by inference the postal clerks.

"Now they come four days before the vote on the veto with another blast," said Flaherty. "It is a de-liberate attempt to defeat the

The senate postoffice committee. in executive session today, considered the suspension action and worked on the final draft of the new bill it hopes to present tomorrow or Monday.

Fire Damage In Trinidad \$400,000

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 2.-Fire, breaking out in Trinidad's princi-pal business section today, caused damage estimated at \$400,000 beore it was finally brought under control. The blaze leveled a threestory building housing three big stores, doctors' offices and the Elks' club. Other stores in adjoining buildings were partially salvaged.





Irene Morton, Seattle, didn't get a bigger and better job by paying an affable stranger \$9. Instead she brought a detective to the

At the time of his arrest, Bergere At the time of his arrest, Bergere to "prosecute law violators" Governor Friend William Richardson ble. A plan of that kind would told Warner that he was on his way to Santa Ana to obtain a mark today in a letter received by William Starbuck, leader in the recent liam sure that such liam Starbuck, leader in the recent liam sure that liam sure that such liam sure that s riage license. A woman was in the Duesenberg car with him at the time of his arrest, and he was reported as asking where the coun- that the request of Starbuck and the courthouse others for a special investigator CLAIM ALUMNI

and net to him.

The famous driver was told to Governor Richardson's sppear before Justice Morrison at Starbuck was as follows:

appear before Justice Morrison at 10 a. m. next Wednesday.

Morrison said that, even if the reckless driving charge was not pushed by the motorcycle officer. 50 miles an hour over Orange county proads would mean at least five general, who is the constitutional to the first attitude on such a game. In some circles it was said that California would have to submit the matter of acceptance to the coast conference for decision. ty roads would mean at least five general, who is the constitutional days in the county jail.

statement in the papers in regard

"Assuring you of my earnest desire to see the prohibition and all other laws strictly enforced and thanking you for writing me, I am,

"Yours sincerely.
"F. W. RICHARDSON."

meeting here the evening of Jan- merce; the Hotel Raymond was on the first broadside, he said, respect to the first broadside, he said, school trustees in to be called to the first broadside. school trustees is to be called to other than civic or commercial the

> timated. The Santa Ana Men's Community Bible Class, which is said to be at a cost of \$4,000, was one of the

First Baby of New Year. Arrives Jan. 2

The stork has arrived in

Santa Ana with the first 1925 baby. With most Santa Anans in With most Santa Anans in Pasadena yesterday to see the Tournament of Roses and to see the Stanford-Notre Dame football game, and with others, at the automobile races here, the stork literally "passed up" Santa Ana on the first day of the new year, but he returned at 9:30 a. m. today and dropped a a. m. today and dropped a bouncing boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berbin at 1130 West Chestnut street.

Notre Dame and California Fierce Blizzards Sweep Me-Officials Join In Denying Report

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—"We NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—New York are leaving tomorrow for New York in the grip of a Notre Dame, via San Fran-city's transportation facilities, cisco," was Coach Knute Rockne's tangled traffic in the harbor and answer today to reports that a sent a biting snow, whipped by a game in Los Angeles between 35-mile gale, to the extreme detrihis championship team and the ment of pedestrians.

The first severe snowstorm of University of California is be- winter arrived unexpected during

sible for us to stay over for another game," the Irish mentor answered the call for snow shov- band's life Mrs. Kahn carried on

Rockne and his squad spent the forenoon visiting the United Stu- KANSAS CITY HAS dios here, where they were shown THICK MANTLE NOW in every detail how pictures are

DISCREDIT REPORT

AT UNIVERSITY
BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 2.—Refrom one to twelve inches for the ports that "influential alumni" of the University of California and Notre Dame are campaigning for a game between the Irish and the Bears in Los Angeles January 10 WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A bliz-

graduate manager, said.

"It is my personal opinion that chances of such a game are so reOVER SOUTH ENGLAND

effect Starbuck in his letter to the gov- alumni of Notre Dame and the Coach Knute Rockne of the South Bend eleven could not be reached up to noon to get his com-

> No word has been received this morning from state university of ficials as to their attitude on such

in the premises and should take the matter up direct with him. "The first that I heard of your communication was when I saw the com SEEN AT TOURNEY

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Out nearly 200 beautiful floats that Starbuck stated that a duplicate took part in the Tournament of

ond studied campaign to defeat the grand jury and thus are in the position of "investigating themselves."

Thomas J. Flaherty, president of Enabled the Second Sweeption of "investigating themselves."

Starbuck and the Rev. Leon My
Starbuck and the Rev. Leon Myconsider the application, it is in Angelus Temple float took the

The Angelus Temple float, built Bible Class, which is said to be sponsoring the meeting, has sent the board a letter endorsing the proposed meeting, it is reported.

Temple formed by Chinese liberature of the Temple formed by Chinese liberature and the temple formed by Chin ies and pink carnations stood out boldly.

The Glendale prize winner was topped with three butterflies which appeared to be rising from a monstrous bank of flowers.

ORANGE COUNTY LEGION

moved along the line of route with Republican.

SEEKS OFFICE



ing discussed.

"There is nothing to it, as far as we are concerned. We have to be back at school by the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and the seventh and it would be impossible for us to stay over for any state of the seventh and t Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of Several thousand unemployed the last eight, months of her husall the work of his office,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Los Angeles county maintained its record "We've heard the reports and so far as we know such a move would come to nothing," Lute Nichols, graduate manager said Bears in Los Angeles January 10 WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A blizwere discredited by university athard swept down on Maryland and of many automobile accidents durBerkeley police.

Anderson was found on the side. crashes, according to the coroner's parently beaten to death.

cluding 63 on electric railroads and LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Fourth 21 on steam lines. gale in six days roared over Suicides during the year totaled

Total traffic deaths were 525, in-

ty clerk's office was located. No records at the courthouse show that the license was ever isto the attorney general of the state Others for a special investigator investigator for Orange county should be made to the attorney general of the state BACK PROPOSAL LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Unto the attorney general of the state TO WRITE FOR THE REGISTER



DURING YEAR JUST STARTING

CHESTER H. ROWELL

Cast up on your fingers the names of the outstanding editors in mons at the time his car is alleged America in the last quarter century. The fingers on one hand will suf-

FLOAT EVOKES COMMENT

The unique float entered by the Orange county posts of the American Legion attracted much attention and favorable comment as it moved along the line of route with the moved along the line of route with the l Rowell, who has dominated the thought of a great section of the Strive to Form

moved along the line of route with floral airplanes, running on a track, representing the successful circumnavigation of the globe by American aviators. A model of the world, done in ferns, on which the continents were shown in everlasting blue flowers, formed a background for miniature airplanes around the sphere. At the top of around the sphere. At the top of the world an American eagle in flowers was placed.

Republican. Rowell, who has dominated the thought of a great section of the thought of a great section of the flowers of the thought of a great section of the the counting of the back. Stockholders' meeting of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held at 9 a. m., January 13, at the back. Stockholders' meeting of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be mersure despite by the back of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be mersure doday. Foreign Minister resumed today. Foreign Minister resumed today. Foreign Minister resumed today. His opinions probably will not be your opinions. They will be the thoughts of a always be The Register's opinions. They will be the thoughts of a properties of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be dead to 4 a. m. January 13, at the bank. Stockholders' meeting of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be the thoughts of a "non-partisan, bourgeoise" cabinates the bank of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be the thoughts of the Orange County of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be held on April 13. The American National bank will be held on

Many Lose Lives As Result Celebrations, Bad Rum, Accidents, Violence

TEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Four died, more than a score were injured and hundreds required hospital treatment yesterday as an aftermath of this city's New Year celebration

THREE KILLED IN S. F. AUTO ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Three

IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-Four deaths, three in automobile accidents and one due to poison liquor, was the new year's toll here. Re-ceiving hospital reports show that 138 persons were treated for injuries of various kinds.

BEATEN TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Police today continued their investigation of the mysterious death hand and about the body. New Year's eve of Fred S. Ander-son of Richmond, Cal., an "under cover" prohibition agent for the

walk outside a residence where he had been attending a party, ap

NEW YEAR'S BOUT EUREKA, Cal, Jan. persons are dead at Requa, a small town 75 miles north of here, as the result of New Year's drinking party, according to reports reach ing police here.

It was reported that Joe Montwith the explanation that it was gin, fatally slashed Mrs. Frank Saf-

SEVEN VIOLENT DEATHS

OCCUR IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Seven viothe new year for Chicago.

Two of the deaths were due to amounts, liquor. Five were killed in shooting

COMMUNITY CHEST CHECKS ARE MAILED

zations affiliated with the under first class securities could be ofout this morning to the six organitaking, it was announced today by fered. Roland S. Dye, secretary of the community chest. Participating in the distribution were the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and the Veterans Relief associa-

Secretary Dye added that collec-

SANTA ANA MAN

Civil action against E. Fred Simmons, Santa Ana man, connected with the John P. Mills company, Los Angeles real estate organization, located at 350 South
Hill street, is to be taken at Coof the Pacific Southwest. "General WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. vesterday afternoon when the cars of Simmons and R. E. Carpenter, of Corona, collided at the corner of Seventh and Joy streets, accordance in the conditions throughout the nation point to plenty of money for business operations and at reasonable rates. Locally, no one should pay a higher rate than 7 per cent on of Seventh and Joy streets, accord-ing to information received here mortgage loans, providing they

Advices from Corona early today were to the effect that a Johnson was in the car with Simmons at the time his car is alleged the first day of the year in past to have struck the Carpenter car, years," M. D. Clark, cashier, said. overturning it, and that both made

The picture shows Lecil Slaback, 12-year old lad and sister, Lela, 2, whom he saved from death flames Wednesday morning. Lecil, who had been trained in woodcraft with the "Pioneer" club of the Y. M. C. A., arcse to the occasion when the clothing of his baby sister caught fire from a bonfire in the backyard. He rolled Lela in the sand and then covered her with sand until satisfied the flames had been extinguished. As a result of

gomery went insane after drinking Santa Ana investors were being in- French note proposes that paya quantity of turpentine, given him creased today by receipt of diviment of the debt be extended over dends from various local enter- a period of 90 years, with interest prises. The distribution of diviher husband, a hotel man, and then dends will increase deposits by anent France's ability to pay her several hundreds of thousands of debts and hinting at sentiment fadollars, it was anticipated.

Three Santa Ana banks alone were misinterpreted, he explained issued dividend checks totalling afterwards. They caused such a lent deaths marked the opening of the new year for Chicago.

\$90,500, and many other institusents sensation however, that the French government lost no time in moving

Indicating the prosperity of this for legitimate purposes, cashiers Herrick on the subject early in the of the various banks reported that deposits were larger, that resources were greater and that most definite move yet made by

coming year, each expressing the Checks totaling \$10,000, representing the first collection of the community chest fund, were mailed would prevail on money borrowed moratorium. for legitimate purposes and where

> should pay more than 7. per cent current recently. for money this year," said one banker.

larger today than they have ever cant showing that the proposal is been before at this time of year." said W.-B. Williams, cashier of the premier would have signed the First National bank. "Money will note another distribution check will be mate purposes and a rate of 7 per note, however, Premier Herriot cent should prevail."

> more liquid than at any period in tory. the bank's history." E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County now as to whether the American government will consider the note tion pointing to good business gen- tions thereon. It is possible that erally.

rona, following an accident there conditions throughout the nation have good security to offer." "The American National bank is

Miss in splendid condition, with posits in excess of sums held on "We are anticipating a prosperous

Extension of Payments Over 90-year Period Is One of New Proposals

NOTE PRESENTED TO AMBASSADOR HERRICK

Move For Settlement War Debt Follows Furore In French Chamber

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-After over five years of delay, the French government has finally made the United States a definite offer for funding the French war time debt of more than \$4,000,000,000. firmation of dispatches from Paris concerning the making of the offer was given at the state department today. According to the depart-Premier Herriot himself ment. made the offer through Ambassador Herrick and Finance Minister Clementel confirmed it the next day, thus removing doubts that the offer was completely official, which were raised by dispatches saying that Clementel alone appeared to be responsible for it.

DARIS, Jan. 2.—French Finance Minister Clementel today presented a note to American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick suggesting a basis for settlement of France's debt to the United States and making a ten year mora-

The foreign office announced delivery of the note this afternoon. The move for a debt settlement came as a climax to a furore over the subject aroused by the inventory presented to the chamber of Banks deposits of hundreds of The United Press learns that the

voring a pooling of the war debt

for a settlement Premier Herriot, who comumnicity and the ready cash available cated personally with Ambassador

there was more real cash in their rance towards a debt settlement, vaults than ever before on the the foreign office stated that the The financiers were optimistic as to the business outlook for the financial and economic situation in France and gives tentative suggestions regarding terms, including a

The foreign office issued a denial of reports that payments are to be extended over sixty-eight years "No one with good security and other rumors that have been

It was stated at the Quai D'Orsav that the fact that Clementel, not "Our deposits and resources are Herriot, signed the note, is signifi-

"We have more money on hand emphasize to the American governthan ever before on the first day ment that there was no idea of of a new year, and our loans are repudiation in the Clementel inven-

The year opens with every condi- a real proposal and start negotiaviews may be exchanged by Cle-"Our bank is in a healthful con- mentel and Secretary of the Treas-

SENT BY GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A con ciliatory note was received at the state department today from Great Britain which prepares the way for further discussion concerning this government's demand to share in German reparations proceeds in payment of, roughly, \$250,000,000 in

war claims. Great Britain, however, still refuses to recognize the legal right of the United States to collect through the reparations fund, which is to be re-allocated at the Paris financial conference Jan

The annual meeting of stock-holders of the First National will be held at 9 a. m., January 13, at

members, a fight has been started in the aristocratic New England Congregational church here, and Congregational church here, too freely with "down-and-outers",

into the church, opponents of the Rev. Mr. Mills claim he is a modernist". His Christmas sermon, they say, practically repudiated the virgin birth of Christ.

thurch" of Congregationalism in At New Year's Dinner Chicago, with a baptismal font claimed to have been used by the Pilgrim Fathers and members of "old and distinguished" Ameri-

which may end in the pastor's spoke at meetings of radicals, invited "floaters" and hoboes to In addition to the charge that join the church and held open forums on employment conditions in the church parlors, his oppon-

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New Victor Records

out today

Victor Double-faced Record No. 19520. List price 75 cents

Victor Double-faced Record No. 19521. List price 75 cents

Victor Double-faced Record No. 19522. List price 75 cents

Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra

Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk Orchestra

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Somewhere a Voice is Calling

Dreamer of Dreams

Serenade (Schubert-Crawford)

Lazy Waters-Waltz

ny, \$315; electric, \$355

Society

The edifice is "the mother Bon Voyage Wished

claimed to have been used by Pilgrim Fathers and members of "old and distinguished" American families on its rolls. The church's council of fifteen has vandermast, who were joint hosts church's council of fifteen has vandermast, who were joint hosts of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Prince drawn up a resolution "suggest with Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Prince with "publicans and sinners" and went into the "highways and went into the "highways and went into the "highways and hyways" in search of church parts at the event, a farewell to Mr. and wick as chairman of the hostess with Mrs. T. R. Traing" that their pastor resign not later than June 30. The Rev. Mrs. Asa Vandermast, who are leaving Friday for their long-anticipation for the first Baptist church was one of the First Ba A sumptuous New Year's turkev The annual Christmas dinner an was served at noon yesterday at program of the Philathea class of

day with red poinsettias, the regal four long tables arranged as a Christmas flower, and the table hollow square with a Christmas held the attractive red-berried tree in the center, were lovely in

(Wurlitzer Organ)

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Jesse Crawford

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Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast will

make the trip with Mrs. Vander-mast': brother, John P. Newell and A. F. Newell, their wives and Miss. Eva Newell, daughter of the latter. They plan to be away six months, visiting New York ere returning to Sant' Ana.

Philathea Class

t join the church and held open forums on employment conditions in the church parlors, his opponents charge.

Dr. Ben Reitman, famous as an independent social worker through his "hobo college", recently joined the church and has been installed as teacher of the men's each cover.

held the attractive red-berried the cotoneaster for a centerpice.

The menu was served in five to the courses the table being set for the hosts and their children, the hosts and their son and bright red candles. The tracking the courses the table being set for the hosts and their children, the hosts and their son and bright red candles. The tracking the courses the table being set for the hosts and their son and bright red candles. The tracking the courses the table being set for the hosts and their son and bright red candles The tracking the hosts and their children, the hosts and their son and bright red candles The

A short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Carrie Stearns, was marked by elec-tion of officers which resulted as follows: Miss Jennie Lasby, president; Mrs. Leonora Farmer, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Wagers, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Ryal, treasurer.

After a beautiful rendering of "O Heart of Mine" by Mrs. J. P. Williams, given in a most entertaining garden effect with the "flowers" of the garden telling what had been accomplished in each line of class activity.

P. E. Q.

Chapter A. B. members of the P. E. O. will enjoy their first meeting of 1925 next Monday. January 5,

numbers notify her of their plans vice.
to be present, by calling 791-J not later than Saturday noon.

A then

Chapter D. I. Luncheon will be served at 1 hension felt that the Volstead act o'clock and guests unable to be was about to be violated. Shauer at the earliest possible op-by Miss Mary Van Horn, under Shauer at the earliest possible op-

Aid Society

First M. E.

usual Christmas bazaar, the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church and their leader, Mrs. G. E. Bruns, "Christmas Carol" by Samuel Wyhave selected the evening of Thurs-

congregation is expected to be present and to add a dollar to the treasury to make up for the donations and patronage which otherwise would have gone to the ba-zaar. The men of the church are expected as well and while they will be honor guests, no contribu-

After the invocation by the Rev. A. A. Betts, the merriment began ith introduction by Head Waiter W. Smith of his "colored" force waiters, recruited from the ofce and yard at Santa Ana, all ecorated with burnt cork and at yed in untothe minute, appared red in up-to-the-minute apparel. mith, resplendent in full dress

ult, disclosed his appreciation of the spectacular by bringing in his orce to the employment by an imosing march on the stage to the trains of a harmonica manipulated by "Sandoid." This force consted of Medusa, Glen Breeding: Hippolito, Linn Hanselman; Invoice, Wirt Cudworth; Celotex; illy Eckles; Duroid, Wilbur Barr; Sandoid, Russell Caldwell: Asbes tos, Fred Slaven; Stucco, Norb Lentz; Tobasco, Paul Cozad; Ve-neer, Gil Ward; Plastite, D. T. Nicholson.

their puns and equibs, many of lo

O. H. Barr humorously introduc ed the few guests present, and tribute to the guest of honor, Dr. Barr of Whittier, his father, aged

when they will be luncheon guests in the Dr. L. L. Whitson home at 909 Spurgeon street.

Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Whitson has asked that providers potter has of their plane. 80 years.

then brought to O. H. Barr by Waiter "Hippolito" with the sug-Next Monday will be the meeting date for Chapter D. I. of the p. E. O. and also Mrs. Arthur Shauer will be luncheon hostess ther home, 909 Gartield street. eruption, and removed any appreault.

supervision of Mrs. O. H. Barr, the program was turned over to Toastnaster W. S. Spicer. Instrumental baritone solos were

rendered by Richard Taylor, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hurd. Robert Bradford also delighted the Announcing their intention to duests with vocal solos, to which hold a dollar social in lieu of the interest was added by the piano vil, and reading of a letter from H. J. Larrick, formerly with the day, January 8, for the event.

It will be held at the church so
firm's Santa Ana office, and now it will be held at the church so-cial rooms and every woman of the cial rooms are considered to be considered to the cial rooms are considered to th cussed came to an end through formal discussion by O. H. Barr on the business of the company dur-ing the last year, prospects for its future, its relations to its employ-es, and other matters of mutual interest to the company and these interest to the company and those

who serve it. who serve it.

During the evening it was disclosed that C. C. Barr has been called to assume the duties of vice president of the Whittier Naional bank and the Home Savings pank of Whittier, and will in con-equence sever his active relations with the Barr Lumber company, but will still retain his financial interest therein and continue his advisory relations with the Whit-

tion which they might wish

made would go unaccepted.

Entertaining features will be offered on the program and a thoroughly delightful social evening en-

Christmas Party

Southwest section members of the First Presbyterian Aid society held a thoroughly enjoyable Christ-mas party last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonore Ward, 424 West Second street, when over on members and guests gathered

for the merry event. Guessing games offered an inter-sting interval after which a pleasing program of music and readings was given. Miss Dorothea Smith delighted the guests with solo croups at different times with Miss Ruth Frothingham playing her ac companiments. Clever readings were given by two talented little maids, the Misses Virginia Hershiser and Mary Henrietta Nau, and the latter also gave a pleasing

A pretty Christmas tree bore fruit for each guest and the refreshment hour was marked by the serving of chicken salad, sandwiches, coffee, nuts and candy.

Treatment of cotton threads with solution of nitric acid results in fabric resembling wool.

How Fat Actress

Saturday will Be a Big Overcoat Day with us

Our Entire Stock of Overcoats Reduced!

Over 100 Overcoats Reduced 25% Over 50 Overcoats Reduced 33 1-3%

The savings to you range from \$9.15 on the cheapest coat to a saving of \$16.20 on our best Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Children's Coats Reduced W. A. HUFF CO.

Our Big Clearance Continues To Offer Bargains In Quality Apparel For Women



This sale may be truly termed a fashion event and a sale occasion, since it provides all those garments that are newest at the season's lowest prices. It is a sale that brings opportun-ity for profitable and satisfactory selection. The prices shown here illustrate the savings you can effect. There are scores of others, equally attractive. Clearance prices offer reductions of from one-quarter to one-half.

Dresses from \$8.75

Coats from \$8.75 Suits from \$8.75

FURS CUT 1/4 to 1/2

Millinery \$2.75 to \$4.95

Blouses \$2.50 up

Sweaters \$2.50 up

Skirts \$2.50 up

Petticoats \$2.95 up Hand Bags \$2.95 up

Hosiery

75c up

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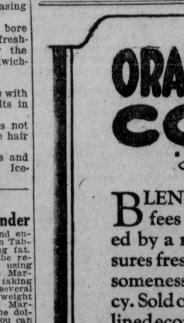
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piano number.

Silk alpaca, which really is not a silk at all, is made from the hair of the Peruvian sheep.
There are 107 large craters and thousands of small ones in Ice-

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair ture. buthern California—Fair weath-moderate temperature tonight r with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday. Temperatures: For Santa Ana and deinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today: maximum, 61; mini-num, 37.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
No; you will be more lonely, not
less so, as the days go by. I wish
I could tell you otherwise; but it
would not be true.
There will come, however, a
deepening conviction that there
is nothing vague and uncertain
about the present state of your
beloved. You will grow in the
knowledge of his happiness and
peace, and in the certainty of
your reunion in the days ahead.

HORSTICK—At the residence of Mrs. F. S. Haughawout, 714 Hickey St., January 1, 1925. A. M. Horstick, age 70 years. Shipment will be made to Coffeyville, Kansas, where services will be held.

GRIFFIN—At his home, 1658 Palm avenue, January 1, 1925, L F. Griffin, aged 43 years, husband of Lillie Griffin. Funeral service tomorrow at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthills chapel.



evening, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p. m., for transbusiness. All visiting Master Masons are cordially invited to at-L. L. WHITSON,

neys for Kid McCoy, convicted of the wedding guests were Mr. and the Santa Fe for Oklahoma City, manslaughter in connection with Mrs. Henry Morse of San Diego; the death of Mrs. Teresa Mors, his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb of Los sweetheart, were today allowed Angeles; Mrs. B. R. Brown, of San to their home in Chilicothe, Mo. one week to prepare an argument Diego.

Loy. He was in company with nine prisoners of assorted races nine prisoners of assorted races The coroner's inquest into the and sat with them in stolid indif- death of Caryl W. Cole, 7, Anaheim

The Cheerful Cherub

Crown me with a hero's wreath Of every rarest flower for I arose this freezing dawn And took an ice cold shower.

Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Aid Union-Will hold installation of officers in the M. W. A. hall tonight at 8

Neighbors of Woodcraft— An important business ses-sion will be held in M. W. A. hall January 5.

Daughters of Veterans — Members of the Santa Ana organization have been invited to attend the installation of officers of Julia Ward Howe tent, Fullerton, January 4. A pot-luck lunch will be served

at 12 o'clock.
Santa Ana chapter, R. N. A.—
Will install officers in the Masonic
temple January 8, starting at 8
o'clock. Dancing and cards will
follow. All Master Masons and
their ladies are invited. at 12 o'clock.

News Briefs

Scores of Santa Anans were among the 5700 persons who last night attended the second birth-

SCHONLE—A. W. Schonle, aged 53 ton, Long Beach men, were slightly years, of Wintersburg. Announcement of service will be made later by Winbiglers.

Mr. Schonle was the father of Harry Allys Schonle, Hattle Agnes Schonle, Viola D. Schonle, all of Wintersburg and Wm. A. Schonle of Gardena.

Wesley Peacock and Hank Morword women. whose sari, made of some pricelys fabric, last for 10 years at least? Made of a straight piece of material, the fashions never wary, but the color and quality of the fabric do." owned and driven by Charles Shaffer, Santa Ana man, was struck by the car occupied by the Long Beach men, causing injury to both They were taken to their homes at Long Beach by Shaffer.

Carl M. Ward, well-known in local radio trade circles, has joined the Robertson Electric Company's radio staff. He will be associated with Fred Robertson and J. W. Cox in radio sales and service.

Yesterday the Cooper hotel was the scene of a pretty wedding Miss Stella Slawson, a society belle of San Diego, becam the bride of John Brewer, a popular government from a two weeks' official connected with the Veterans Bureau in that city, Rev. F. T.
Porter, pastor of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Brown, Lilly of 209 South Birch street for neys for Kid McCoy, convicted of the wedding guests were Mr. and the Santa Fe for Oklahoma. City of the Santa Fe for Oklahoma.

for another trial.

The "kid" appeared in court shabbily dressed and unkempt His hair was mussed and he appeared to take little interest in the burglar alarm of that institution indicated that a hold up was same dapper McCoy who sat in progress in the bank. Investigation through the three weeks of his tion disclosed that something had trial, expressing confidence that gone wrong with the system and he would be released.

The former pugilist was led into of the bank were unable to say were Victor Walker, A. H. Lyon, jr., K. Lowell and the Misses Plavan.

Miss Edna Rhodes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Moffett Rhodes of the Spurgeon Memorial church, who has been spending the holidays here, left yesterday to return to Berkeley. She travelled Southern Pacific. he would be released. that the alarm was false. Officials
The former pugilist was led into of the bank were unable to say
court, handcuffed to a 17-year-old what caused he bell o ring.

Oil worker, who was instantly

The WELL-DRESSED By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



FULL SHOULDERS; TRIM HIPS In scanning articles upon the subject of correct dress, you, fierce or gentle reader, might well exclaim:
"Why should any man be expected the carnival of roses parade." to own all those different things? If that is style, only a millionaire can afford to keep up with it." True enough, but you are not expected to accept everything that is shown, but only to select what strikes your fancy, suits your figure and meets your means and predict to the select what strikes your fancy, suits your figure and meets your means and predict to the select what strikes your figure and meets your means and predict to the select what strikes your figure and meets your means and predict the select what strikes your figure and meets your means and predict the select t needs. Every man is not such a San Pedro partock of the Christ-favorite of fortune as to possess an mas dinner and enjoyed the tree

Adirondack camp; a Newport villa; at the Bunder home.
a Florida houseboat and a California bungalow. Not every man breeds polo ponies; maintains his private golf links and pays his in-

humble, has certain social and business obligations to fulfill and by their fulfillment he gives the measure of his character and capacity. Were among the many Santa

their fulfillment he gives the measure of his character and capacity. More than ever before in its history, the world sizes you up by your appearance. Therefore, don't mark yourself down. Correct dress is the least expensive way to make favorable impressions and win flattering opinions. It doesn't take a lot of money; it merely takes a little time and thought. Care, taste and the pocketbook with a hole in it actually go farther than a bottomless purse not controlled by discrimination and a knowledge of style tendencies.

The 2-button, single-breasted sack suit, portrayed in the accompanying sketch, reveals two salient features of the current fashion. These are full shoulders and snugness and trimness below the waist which are obtained by suppression over the hips. This is the athletic figure desired by most college men and admired by all young men. The lapels may be peaked, semi-peaked or blunt-cornered. The front of the coat is rounded off. The waistline is slightly emphasized. The back is cut with or without a vent, as you prefer.

When the Prince of Wales toured this country last autumn, he re-introduced the flannel suit having bold chalkline stripes spaced about three-quarters of an inch apart. This style has already gained widespread vogue in such colors as blue, blue-gray and heather effects. The coats are single-breasted and three-button or double-breasted with three buttons, two to button.

A unique evolution in the modern lassic dance, which Ruth St. Denis has originated, is the use of draperies in such a way that the flowing and billowing chiffons and silks are just as expressive of the mood and meaning of the dance as the steps and bodily movements em-

In watching the Denishawn dancers, who with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn at their head will appear at the high school auditorum Saturday night, perform a harming divertisement called "The Wind," a huge square of rose-colored India silk, manipulated by the dancers gives the most fascinating illusion of the vagaries of the air, from gentle zephyrs to wild hurricanes.

When asked how she managed to make the piece of rose-colored silk take on this breathing, almost liv-ing quality, Miss St. Denis an-

"I have always been interested in fabrics—in their bewitching magic quality, in their expressiveness, and from the very first pre-sentations of my dances, I have experimented with them for efects. It is just a matter of study-ng our material. By finding how different weights and qualities of silk will react to the currents of air produced by the movements of the arms and the legs and the body of the performer one can by performer one can be performed to the control of the con istant experiment achieve as sensitive and fine expression of beau-tiful feeling and thought by handlng a piece of fabric as the harpist can get by playing his instru

"I have always wondered," Miss CONNELL — Mrs Minerva Burton
Connell, aged 78 years, of 251 North
Johnson street, Los Angeles. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home, Saturday,
January 3 at 3:30 p. m. Interment
will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Connell was the mother of
Ora Connell of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Ora Connell of Fresno, and H. D. Connell of Santa Ana

Wesley Peacock and Hank Mor
Wesley Peacock and Hank Mor-Wesley Peacock and Hank Mor- to follow the custom of the Hindoo

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. George Faul, jr., of 412 West Santa Clara avenue who was quite painfully injured the week before Christmas while tobogganing at Forest Home, in now able to be about again, which will be welcome news to her many friends.

J. V. Connett, city freight and passenger agent here for the Union Pacific, returned this morning from a two weeks' trip to points in

one week to prepare an argument Diego.

for a new trial.

Judge Charles S. Crail in the ruling withheld sentencing McCoy the Orange county farm bureau, to San Quentin prison for from one and A. M. Stanley, secretary-man to ten years, the penalty the conager, went to San Diego today on carries, pending the plea business connected with the bureau.

Among Santa Ana students leaving today over the Southern Pacific returning to the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., were Victor Walker, A. H. Lyon, The "kid" appeared in court of the present of the pre

Miss Ruth Klahn of Orange is leaving on Sunday for Palo Alto and her sister, Miss Myrtle Klahn is leaving tomorrow for Fresno. The travellers are going via the Southern Pacific.

Miss Margaret King of 821 Riverine avenue went to Los Angeles Wednesday to spend New Year's with her friend, Miss Maydelle Alderman, the two planning to attend the tournament of roses at Pasadena yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Turner and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Mottz, motored to Pasadena yesterday to join in a family reunion of twenty-four at the home of Mrs. Turner's brother, Stephen Mottz. The party also planned to witness

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunder of 1210 West

come tax in six figures.

However, every man, within his station and sphere, be they high or humble has certain social and busi-

Scranton Laces

Most of the nets offered are the famed Scranton make—a name that stands for quality above all. Some of them are 50% lower than regular! Scranton Laces Fourth and Sycamore The beginning of the January Clearances—and certainly one of their most important sales — all drapery stock at genuine savings in money.

Fourth and

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January Selling of Draperies Begins

Marquisettes 15c Yd.

All marquisettes, 36 to 45 inches wide, are divided in three price groups, which stand for savings up to half and more.

25c to 35c marquisette......15c 35c to 40c marquisette19c 35c to 50 marguisette29c

\$2.50, 2-Tones, \$1.50

Mercerized drapery fabrics, smart two-tone shades; regularly \$2.50; now priced at \$1.50 a yard.

75c Fabrics, 39c

Sundown everfast drapery fabrics, good range of colors which are sunfast; regularly 75c at 39c yard.

75c Casement, 50c

Casement cloth in tan, brown and copen; a splendid fabric for utility, regularly 75c at 50c

\$1.00 Poplins at 50c

Poplin draperies, 50 inches wide, mulberry shade, at half price; regularly \$1.00 at 50c yard.

\$1.50 Fabrics at 90c

Plain and figured drapery fabrics in many colors; a mercerized cloth; regularly \$1.50 at 90c yard.

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Filet Nets are Priced at Cost and Less--Values!

A vast assortment of Scranton filet nets in new patterns, the shadowy effect that present such a pleasing view from the outside of the home. Read these prices:

50c nets are 35c yard 75c nets are 50c yard 75c to 85c nets, 65c

\$1 to \$1.25 nets, 75c \$1 to \$1.25 nets, 85c

\$1.35 to \$1.50 at \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$1.75 at \$1.35 \$1.25 to \$1.50 nets, 95c. \$2.50 to \$3 nets, \$1.95

\$2.50 Panel Nets, \$1.25 Yd.

Beautiful panel nets by the yard-all our \$2.50 qualities are \$1.25 a yard. The finer \$4.50 panel nets are \$1.95 per yard.

AND LESS. A style that wears so well, used so widely, that this offering is easily one of the most notable of the sale: Cable Nets, up to 85c at......29c Tuscan Nets, up to 75c at.....35c \$1.00 Tuscans at50c \$2.00 Fabrics at 95c Everfast draperies in colors of rose, blue and tan; fast colors; regularly \$2.00 at 95c

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Curtain gauzing in several beautiful colors, sunfast quality; regularly \$2.25 at \$1.35

\$2.25 Gauzes, \$1.35

\$2.50 Damasks, \$1.95

Drapery damask in copen, rose and pongee; sunfast colors; regularly \$2.50 at \$1.95 a yard.

\$5.00 Silks at \$2.75

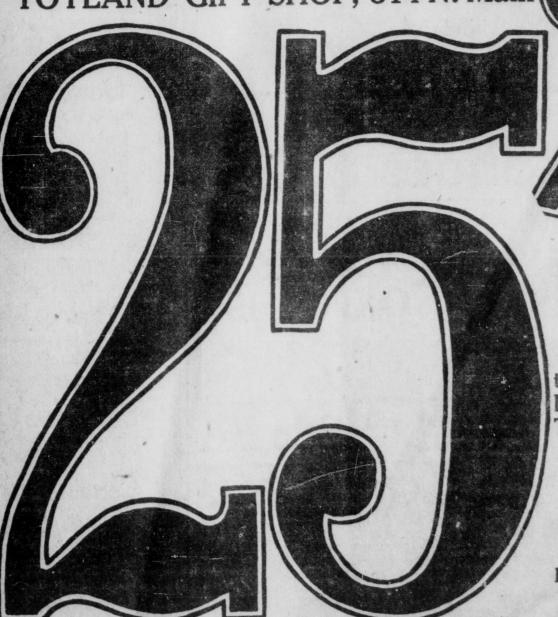
A line of fancy drapery silks in pretty colors; regularly \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00, at \$2.75 a

\$3.50 Silk Drapes, \$1.85

Silk drapery materials in dainty two-tone shades, very attractive; regularly \$3.50 at \$1.85 yard.

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Thebenefit from ENGLISH NOVELIST TELLS DIFFERENCES BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND HIGH STREET

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Every American village, town and small city has a Main street, according to Sinclair Lewis, popular American novelist. Every English village, town and small city has a High street, according to Miss Rebecca West, most popular of the younger English novelists.

terested

Theater Interests Main Street.

"In Main street you find more

"From Main street came the

swept the United States into the

"The wonder of Main street is

the myriad of comfortable, well-

well ordered homes, minus the de-licious meals. Main street cooking

charms the palate by its variety

'Main street delights in having

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.-James L. Barker, veteran Santa Barbara lawyer and engineer who

died in the orient on November 7

He left small annuities to mem-

bers of his family and created the

bara, Robert Whitaker of Los An-

geles, Fanny B. Spencer of Costa

of incorporation approved by Bar-

The repeal of the Esch-Cummins law will be requested of Congress

it is anaemic and watery.

recently swept England.

Miss West knows all about High the religion of its neighbor. High street. And not so very long ago, street considers the man and not on a lecture tour in the United his religion. States, she had some opportunity "Main street throws out into the had foundered during a recent gale to visit Main street. So I asked street the man who interrupts a off the Southern California coast the beautiful young woman who political speaker to ask a hostile ing a flurry in San Francisco to-

made herself famous by writing question. High street thinks it day. The Judge" to discuss Main street quite proper to heckle a speaker and High street.

"They are alike in one thing," and see ho arguments. said she musingly. "Main street largely rules the United States and High street largely rules England. Main street, rather conservative in McMichael Laboratories, 4412 South its economics and politics, is eas-Hoover Street, Los Angeles, California its economics and politics, is eas-ily frightened. So is High street. Main street, appalled by the bogey which was labeled LaFollette, was stampeded into giving the Republicans a landslide. High street, appalled by a bogey which was labeled bolshevik, was stampeded into giving the Conservatives a

> Difference Between Street. "But, on the whole, I would say Main street and High street are often the reverse of each other. golf and tennis. ordered, marvelously clean homes where it is possible to get delicious meals. In High street you find the

branes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is rection is in a state of flux. High street ognized by the medical fraternity as has a society that is stabilized. It the greatest healing agency for the comes as a result of the very national stabilized in the street has a society that is stabilized. High street cookery palls because treatment of chronic cough and colds ture of things. America is a young treatment of chronic cough and colds ture of things. America is a young served. Hence, the chance visitor and other forms of throat and lung country. England is a very old has a more delightful time in Main

and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and step the writation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co. Atlerta, Ga. (Adv.)

"In America the people are intensely individualist, as was to be expected from a nation that was founded by a race of pioneers and where, even yet, there is much pioneering of one kind or another to be done. In England the civilization is the result of communal effort which itself is the result of the move socially, and mainly upwards. In High street, as the result of a very old and finished civilization, people are largely born in a social groove.

left the greatest part of his \$250, 000 estate to charity, according to "Money and material success count for more in Main street. his will just filed for probate. Family and lineage count for more in High street. Barker commonwealth fund with

"The successful man tends to move out of Main street into the George H. Greenfield of Santa Barmetropolitan cities. The successful man in England often tends to move from the metropolis to High Mesa, Calif., S. Nillkowitz of San street, where he can have peace and Ann L. Strong of Mosard quiet.

Diego and Ann L. Strong of Mosard quiet. and quiet.

"Main street works more than dians of the fund are in no way High street. High street plays restricted in the will but articles more than Main street. "Main street is intense, even ker before his death have not been

prejudiced, in its beliefs and convictions. High street has the tolmade public. The average investment for ma-chinery on a 160-acre farm is \$1600. erance of an old country which has ught out many problems long

'Main street gets excited about evolution and fundamentalism.

High street takes things calmly.

"Main street earnestly considers days."

confirmed reports, the source of which could not be traced, that the Canadian rum ship Malahat and the Mexican whisky runner Saucy Lass

Both vessels were heavily laden and see how well grounded are his with "holiday cheer" at the time,

according to the stories. The Saucy Lass cleared from a Mexican port with 18,000 gallons of people interested in books, art, the liquor and a crew of four men, actheater. In High street you find cording to the reports quoted. The Malahat carries a crew of 23 men and a cargo of 27,000 cases of fewer people interested in these things, but they are more intensely, more deeply, more creatively inweeks ago from Vancouver, B. C.

movement, which for good or evil, San Simeon, Cal., Wednesday. prohibition camp. No similar movement originating in High street has recently swept England.

to discredit the reports, declaring them tricks of rum runners designed to throw officers off the the part of the schooners.

to discredit the reports, declaring the cutters joined the game and the began waiting for the overt act on the part of the schooners.

"Main street is intensely carnest trail. about drunkenness and poverty TWO RUM SHIPS High street talks sunnily about its OFF SAN DIEGO

pair of booze ships appeared in the scarce in the open sea.

Man and Wife Run Down and Killed by Auto

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2. -Word from relatives in Salinas, Kas., was awaited here today before funeral plans are made for Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, formerly of that city, who re-ceived fatal injuries Wednes-day night when struck by a machine driven by Shelby Kel-

ley, of Sawtelle.

Kelley was speeding, witnesses reported, when his machine knocked the Murphys to the street as they were crossing at an intersection. The motorist is in jail pending an investigation.

Murphy died soon after he was taken to the hospital, while his wife succumbed an hour later.

decided at a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Secretary George Neill was authorized to get in touch with the various studios and motion picture companies in Los Angeles and Hollywood to learn what the needs of these companies will be in 1925 in order to carry out their production plans and to interest the proper executives in a greater use of Belbaa and vicinity. offing off San Diego with belated Balboa and vicinity Balboa and Balboa Palisades have for several years been regu-New Year's cheer, it was reported in federal circles today.

The two vessels were reported for water scenes. This is due to discovered waiting outside the 12- almost perfect climatic conditions the year around and the almost in-finite variety of "locations." The The Malahat was last seen off mile limit for a good chance to dis-The chance rugged coastline of the Palisades, The officials here were incomed was decleased greatly when revthe quiet waters of the bay with island and hills for backgrounds.

At last reports the booze ships phere," or the ocean and wide exand the cutters were playing a panse of unobstructed beach, are game of hide and seek. The adsought by the movie producers. vantage was all with the cutters, SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.-A lonesome however, as hiding places are

tion to numerous smaller com-panies. Two famous pictures were produced at Balboa, "The Sea produced at Balboa, "The Hawk" and "Captain Blood."

ends to make an intelligent and

organized drive for its share of the

notion picture business. This was

lecided at a recent meeting of the

WOMAN DIES AT 106 YEARS. BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Bertha Kueb-bler, 106 years old, is dead at Wal-berberg. She was said to have been the oldest woman in Ger-

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union, which was recently consolidated with the old United Shoe Workers of America, embraces nearly all members of the craft outside of Lynn, Mass., where the workers are affiliated with the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America, which is now wholly a Lynn organization. Lynn organization.



MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-

goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Duving the past year, Balboa and environs were used by the Vitagraph, Fox and Universal, in addi-

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405 WEST FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA

[January Clearance Sale]

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Shoes

Having just completed our first four months of business in our new location at 405 W. 4th, we are in a position to offer values that are unusual to Santa Ana buyers.

Sale Starts, 9 a. m. T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W Store Open Saturday Evening

Tomorrow the big sale begins. It will be an All Over Sale (everything cut but Colgate goods and Koveralls)—the kind that has made Taylor's Cash Store famous in former years. Read every word and then come tomorrow and all next week.

-EVERY TABLE and COUNTER FULL OF TAYLOR VALUES-

DRASTIC CUT ON SILKS

98c SILK TABLE

Crepe de chine, radium and habutai, 98c.

\$1.49 SILK TABLE Crepe de Chine, georgette, two-tone brocades, satin canton, radium, messaline, taffeta, \$1.49.

\$1.95 SILK TABLE Roshanara crepe, satin crepe, canton crepe, extra heavy black taffeta, \$1.95.

Wool Dress Materials

\$2.50 54-inch French serge, \$1.75. \$5.00 fancy French flannel, \$3.95.

Bedding

Entire stock of bed spreads, blankets, comforters, cotton batts, etc., on sale at cut prices. See the quality we offer and the price is for cash.

Domestic Department SPECIALS—QUANTITIES LIMITED

Hope muslin, 15c. Mayflower pillow cases, 19c. Huck and bath towels, 10c. Toweling, 10c yd.

Strongheart Sheets, 98c. Choice of 72 by 90 and 81 by 90 at 98c.

Pepperell sheets: 72 by 90, \$1.25. 81 by 90, \$1.35. Pequot sheets: 72 by 90, \$1.39. 81 by 90, \$1.49.

brella at cut prices.

Table Needs—Cut \$1.25 72 inch permanently linenized table damask

\$2.00 54 inch Rosemary table cloths, \$1.39. Hemmed and permanently linenized, very special, \$1.39.

Suit Cases & Hand Bags Entire line of suit cases and hand bags at cut prices during our January Clearance Sale.

Curtain Nets & Draperies at Cut Prices

Curtain nets and draperies at cut prices. January sales prices range from 13c yd to 68c yd. Renew your hangings at a saving.

Umbrellas Discounted All weather reports indicate lots of rain for the next few months. Prepare now with a new um-

SEASONABLE READY-TO-WEAR **OFFERINGS**

-all at Cut Prices for This Sale

All Amoskeag wool serge dresses go at \$4.95. Far less than you expect to pay, but this is a real clearing sale, so come and share in the bargains.

Ladies' and Children's Coats Slashed

At the prices we have marked them we expect to be short of sizes soon. Come early.

Sale prices on children's coats range from \$2.95 to \$11.95. Worth from \$6.00 to \$19.50.

Sale prices on Ladies' coats range in price from \$7.45 to \$33.50. Worth from \$15.00 to \$60.00.

Night Gowns

A special collection, including flannel, voile, batiste, etc. Values to \$1.50 for 98c. January Clearing. Bath Robes \$3.75

Remaining stock goes at this price. Corduroy and and novelty moire ribbons.

January clearing prices on all sweaters, middys, blouses, slips, bloomers, kimonos, lingerie novelties.

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tertained over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swindle and her brother-in.

Imperial guests could not remain peas. The ushers were the bride's for the New Year gayeties, but brother, Virgil Beed, and Fred

joy an evening of bridge and danc-ing. A series of three games of McMillen. The wee tots in short-

bridge offered entertainment until skirted fluffy silk gowns, carefully

a late hour and appropriate prizes strewed rose petals in the path of were awarded those scoring high the bride. who were Mrs. Lyle Anderson and The petite little brunette bride Music added its charm when Rob made a winsome picture in her

Music added its charm when Robert L. Brown gave a delightful song group with Mrs. Arnold Peek as his accompanist and Lyle Anderson

in his characteristic manner sang crowned with a flimy veil, which in his characteristic manner sans formed the borrowed article of her a number of vastly entertaining songs as well as gave piano numbers. Raymond Marsile at her by Mrs. Raymond Marsile at her

Arrival of an orchestra composed of S. F. Sargent, Miss Lucille the skillful fingers of nuns in a faraway convent in Toledo, Spain.

the signal for dancing and the re- a famous lace center. She bore a

mainder of the evening was devoted magnificent shower of lilies of the

to that pleasant amusement for valley and white sweet peas, which which the lower floor of the home was captured by her sister, Miss

At the midnight hour, the merbeen solemnized, the wedding party

riment ceased and the merrymakers left the altar to the strains of

deserted the house for the crisp Mendelssohn's march, and took

out door air where the New Year their places in the entrance of the was welcomed appropriately. Later, church, where Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

dancing was resumed and at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Davis presented a de-ficious buffet supper.

ficious buffet supper.

Asked to enjoy the happy evening with the hosts and the members of their bridge club were Messis, and Mesdames G. J. Daley, Fred Rowland, Lyle Anderson, Robbies and State of the Rowland, Lyle Anderson, Robbies and Rowland, Rowland,

ert L. Brown, J. R. Porter, William where refreshments were served to H. Spurgeon, Leonard G. Swales, the relatives and a few intimate

Filmer Heidt. Harvey Gardner, J. friends, before Mr. and Mrs. Mc-A. George, Harry Hanson, H. H. Cain departed for a few days' Dale and Dr. and Mrs. George honeymoon, their destination being

had been cleared and the floors Mildred Reed.

compelled to return Miller.

It was regretted that the and carried arm bouquets of sweet

The New Yorkers were among

the guests in the Davis home where

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardin of Imperial completing the

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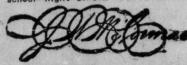
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The bride's party was led by her vorite authors.

sister, Miss Harriett Reed and Miss

Lula McDonnell, followed by the

of the bride. The attendants wore lovely silk gowns in pastel tints

Social Items Fashion Hints

Miss Vivian Cox Weds Los Angeles Man at

Coming as the crowning event New Year could be devised than that impressive of the weddings which Ana's Woman's club will resume of New Year's day to a group scepter for the last time, Miss with which the Charles L. Davises marked the coming in of the year their wonted activities next Tues of members of the younger Vivian Catherine Cox and Ray M. with which the Charles L. Davises marked the coming in of the year their wonted activities next Tues of members of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the year their wonted activities next Tues of members of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the year their wonted activities next Tues of members of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the year their wonted activities next Tues of members of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger and they make the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger vivial catherine coming in of the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the younger their wonted activities and the younger their wonted activities next Tues of the you The feature of the afternoon Mrs. C. W. Rairdon, 1802 Bush ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos N. Cox

The festivities opened with a beautifully appointed New Year's dinner at which covers were placed for the members of the bridge club to which the hosts belong. The priate decorations and enjoying the priate decorations are priate decorations and enjoying the priate decorations and enjoying the priate decorations and enjoying the priate decorations are priate decorations. C. W. Rairdon, 1802 Bush Mrs. Co. W. Rairdon, 1802 Bush Mrs. Co. W. Rairdon, 1802 Bush Mrs. Co. W. Rairdon, 1802 Bush

lyde Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold the Lohengrin wedding march, as formation.

Peek. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ham- the officiating minister, the Rev. In addition to the review will Misses Ruth Allender, Loretta and her twin sister, Mrs. George at the altar to await the coming of are requested to be prepared to Miss Rairdon, while the young answer roll-call with their fa-men guests were Hubert and vorite authors.

Herbert Prior, Ralph White, Stanley Norton, David Hill, Ted ly than her bride sister, was the Stephensonn, Charles Homan and bridesmaid, wearing a handsome Stephensonn,
Willard White.

Piano Recital

On Tuesday afternoon January 6, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. John Cloyes and Mrs. E. M. Blake will entertain the members of Ebell's Modern One of the interesting piano retailed the members of Ebell's Modern Poetry section at the Cloyes home, citals of the holiday season was the room, Miss Frances Rohrs held Monday evening, December 29, played Lohengrin's wedding when Miss Vivian Smith presented march and following the nuptials when Miss Vivian Smith presented march and following the nuptials she and her brother, Alvin Rohrs, and Mrs. E. M. Blake will entertain *

poser and playing entirely from pair.
nemory. Adding to the enjoyable gold with harmonizing accessories.

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She gave particular pleasure to the audience which recognized her Mr. and Mrs. Wood were the

evidence of the regard in which the to time in the future. the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. by her guests and the young and a graduate of the University planists were commended for the of California.

J. R. McCain, parents of the groom, skill displayed after only a few The bride is a native daughter J. R. McCain, parents of the groom, of Sawtelle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Anah Doolittle.

at Alamitos.

and Mrs. J. E. Reed of Huntington cians Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. James complimented their instructor were journey through life together Mary Druce, Marjorie Wakeham,

Home Ceremony

As the old year wielded his

delectable dinner were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold the Lohengrin wedding march, as formation.

Peek. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hamber the officiating minister, the Rev. In addition to the review will Misses Ruth Allender, Loretta carried a large sheaf of bride mond, Mr. and Mrs. George Faul jr. and as honor guests, Mr. Davis' and as honor guests, Mr. Davis' McCain, and his attendant, Richard Mrs. H. B. Van Dien and Miss Marcia Keeler, Helen Spangler, which she thoughtfully presented mother, Mrs. Martha Davis' Beattie Miller of Tustin, took their places Leonore Tompkins while members jean Nicholson and the hostess, later to her requested to be prepared to Miss Rairdon, while the young ecru shadow lace trimmings and wreath of silver leaves lay across her pretty head.

Miss Anita Cox, no less lovewith arm bouquet of pink sweet The groom was attended peas. The groom was attended by the bride's younger brother * Edwin Cox.

As the wedding party entered home earlier in the week.

Following the dinner the card club members were joined by a number of guests asked in to card number, Baby Harriet section leader.

Wylle will be the topic for the air when Miss vivian Smith presented ernoon's study and the program will be presented by Mrs. L. M Smith and Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, number of guests asked in to cardiover maidens, Baby Harriet section leader.

Wylle will be the topic for the air when Miss vivian Smith presented a group of her promising pupils at she and her brother, Alvin Rohrs, her home on West Chapman avelong the nuptials she and her brother, Alvin Rohrs, number of guests asked in to cardiover maidens, Baby Harriet section leader. Each pupil played two numbers, on piano and violin, while the announcing both title and composer and playing.

Refreshments of ice

Mr. McCain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood were the very real artistry. Miss Gill and and Mrs. J. R. McCain of Sawtelle, Miss Smith have delighted audit which will adorn their home at and is an electrician of Los Andrews with joint plano recitals at 432 Rampart Boulevard, Los Andrews With Samuel Control of the control o geles, where he and his bride will different times and plan to present geles, where the groom is emreside. Many handsome gifts gave a series of such events from time ployed in the personnel departoung people are held.

The program park highly praised Mrs. W. R. Wood of Oakland, by her greats and the record of the Standard Cil company people are held.

months' work. Miss Smith teaches of Santa Ana, where she graduat-both at her suburban home and in this city and also maintains a class at Alamitos.

During the course of the pleasant afternoon, Mrs. Floyd Smith Witter company of Los Angeles. Stewart and son of Long Beach, assisted by Miss Hazel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Reed and daughter, Eleanor, of Ramona, Mr. the guests and the young musiians.

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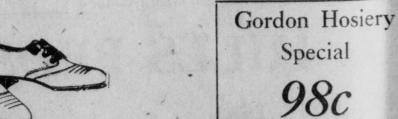
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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 2 .- Denying that they told the Rev. Leon Myers, Ku Klux Klan leader and pastor of the First Christian church, Anaheim, "about anyone," but admitting that they were present at a luncheon in Huntington Beach when Myers outlined a sensational speech which he later delivered at a mass meeting here, and which caused a serious embroilment in Huntington Beach, the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church in Huntington Beach, and Frank Swann, former Huntington Beach newspaperman, two of the three members who on Wednesday were ousted from the Lions club by unanimous

teeship if the other four members

"I believe that the matter could

Swann Has No III Will

"I have many friends in the Lions

Swann also declared that the Ku

was interested in stopping the boot-

also resign.

vote, gave their version of the affair. Charles G. Boster, third member and drinkers," Arthur stated. He of the expelled trio, also a member also said that he did not sign a reof the city council, was out of town call petition with the name of

gave information to the Rev. Leon motion has been made, and that Myers prior the recent mass meeting here, he is barking up the G. Boster, fifth member of the wrong tree; I did not," asserted the council, will resign from the trus-Rev. Mr. Arthur.

Myers Discusses Speech

"I do not deny having taken din-ner with the Rev. Leon Myers that be settled in a peaceable manner day at a meeting in a local restauthis way," Arthur continued. Comrant where Frank Swann and El- mittees from each group could be mer Turner were present and appointed and determine on candiheard Myers outline his speech," dates satisfactory to both sides and Ed Manning and E. H. Cookingham Arthur continued.

everyone would be satisfied." "I am not in the least worried to get out of the organization, as the club for their action against I am very busy and really have not him. the time to devote to it once a about anybody," Swann stated. He

said the Civic Progress league members were all bootleggers. I Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or made no such statement and mereRecent, Large or Small and You ly mentioned the fact that one conly men fessed bootlegger, who paid a fine of \$300 in the local court after Swann said.

the Civic Progress league." Members of the league declared ress league is so enraged is because I am trying to stop their source of supply of liquor."

In regard to Myorg, to the roog maintain my residence here after leave," he said.

Swann has departed for Son To Peters explained.

I again asked him to not use names.

and I will work for the recall of three members of the city council whom I think to be booze-fighters the blooze issue the bl

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 2. in surrounding districts, and erec-tion of "welcome" signs at the en-

mented on his management of the

San Diego convention, pointed to the Huntington Beach elementary school as a model institution.

A resolution to spensor proper activities in the schools was adopted by the local club. John Barlow. 540 over the previous year. Ed Manning and E. H. Cookingham

Were members to report on the against 27,437 persons for failure "W San Diego meeting.

Swann asserted he had no hard club on one end and the Rotary "I deny telling Myers anything club emblem on the other, will be purchased and installed at the three entrances to the city. committee headed by D. M. Peters is in charge. Other members of up the signs are C. P. Patton, Ed

Report of the Christmas commitpleading guilty, was a member of Klux Klan in Huntington Beach said that joy had been brought to 17 homes in the city. Mrs. Eda

I again asked him to not use names. Evidently another meeting was held during the evening when it was decided to use the names," Arthur said.

Arthur said.

Arthur denied that he knew of the evening meeting or who attended it.

"I am fighting the booze issue and I will work for the recall of three members of the club, Arthur, Boster and Swann signed a pledge never to attend another meeting of the Lions club unless invited to do so, they said. The petition was signed on condition that the petition that the petit

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lub at once.

The Lions decided to take up portions of the annual report of of the expelled trio, also a member of the city council, was out of town and a statement from him was unavailable.

"I am fighting the booze issue entirely, and when members of the entirely, and when members of the Lions club or anyone else say that I gave information to the Rev. Leon

The Lions decided to take up of the elementary school proposition, the elementary school proposition, the elementary school proposition, commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Blair, which Collector following a report on a recent meet following mented on his management of the local educational organization.

Jack Riley, district governor of the Lions club, speaking at the San Diego convention, pointed to Sa

During the year, 17,218 ounces of narcotic drugs were seized by the Government in enforcing Internal

over 1923.
That drastic restrictions have been placed on the importation of drugs is shown by the fact that a total of 6,180,582 ounces of narcotic drugs were imported during 1923, while in 1924 an aggregate of 4,739,290 ounces were brought into this country, a decrease of 1,441,

Sentences imposed for violations of the Internal Revenue Narcotic laws during the 1924 fiscal year otaled 5,028 years, 10 months and then during the last fiscal year." than during the last fiscal year,"

Stockholders in Taylor's, Inc., today were sharing in distribution of \$11,000, the annual dividend of the organization, it was announced by Fred H. Taylor, president and man-

Co-incident with the announcement that the fund would be distributed among 110 local stockholders, Taylor said that preparations were being made for increasing the cannery pack this year by 20 per

"We had a very successful busito register and pay tax. A total of ness in 1924 and 1925 opens with welcome signs bearing the 9,051 violations occurred during the very bright prospects." Taylor said. cer, Smithers, last night. "The prospect is such that we feel "I am not in the least worried over the Lions club and am glad over the Lions club and am glad to get out of the organization, as to get out of the organization, as to get out of the organization, as to get out of the organization.

Welcome signs bearing the year against unregistered persons "The prospect is such that we feel Second bandit—Get anything? piled the year against unregistered persons "The prospect is such that we feel Second bandit—Nothin' but a "Good!" words "Welcome to Huntington and 31,090 violations of all kinds warranted in planning an increase the club for their action against the sign of the Lions against registered persons. In criming of the lions against registered persons. In criming of the lions against the members of the club for their action against registered persons. In criming of the lions against registered p inal prosecutions 4,242 convictions over what it was the past year."

were secured, a decided increase Picture Director Latest Victim of Gas Heater

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.- The eighth death from carbon mon-oxide poisoning in this city during the past few days claimed the life of John J. Glavey, mo-tion picture director, who died late last night at the Receiving

hospital. Glavey was overcome by fumes from a gas heater in the bathroom of his apartment. His wife found him unconscious and called an ambulance but physicians could do nothto counteract the deadly

effects of the poison.
Friends said Glavey directed Mabel Normand in her early film career and also handled the megaphone for Tom Mix productions for a time.

ing the mirror out of your car

Bozzleton-Oh, just to be on the safe side.

taken. Fazzleton—How so. Bozzleton—My wife is going to drive the car today.-New Bedford Standard.

All He Had "In what will you special First bandit—I held up the gro- aspirant was asked. "Diseases of the nostril," re Second bandit—Get anything? plied the student.

First bandit—Nothin' but a "Good!" said the professor.

OF BURGLARS HERE

Footprints and finger marks, left by burglars who robbed the oil sta-tion and grocery of S. W. Hants, 1501 South Main street some time during the early hours of yester-day, escaping with 22 spark plugs, several cartons of cigarettes and \$2 in cash, show they are the same marauders who entered the place on the night of December 6, 1924, according to police, who are investigating the case.

When the establishment was entered in December, a woman's tracks as well as those of the men were found in the vicinity of the store and the same prints were found again yesterday by officers. The place was entered after the front door glass was broken, and the burglars, probably three in

number, according to the police, entered the back door, after it had been unlocked for them. In the December robbery, spark plugs, tobacco and money was also

A young medical student was being quizzed by an instructor.

Magazine.

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The Bean's Job

WILL ADDRESS MERCHANTS



Two persons of national fame their respective activities-Charles Lawrence Estey, sales education expert, and chamber of Hawley's. worker, and Peggy an and staff writer of the Los Angeles Times,-are on the list of out-of-town distinguished guests who will address the gathering at the coming banquet of the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers association to be held next Tuesday night at St. Ann's

Lucas, secretary of the association, stated today that the program being prepared for the occasion will in matter of worth while features and entertainment numbers surpass all previous af-

fairs of the association. Peggy Hamilton is throughout the country in newspaper, motion picture and advertising circles. epresentative of the Los Ange-Times and the Los Angeles Advertising club, she accompanied Southern California ad men to the big international convention held last year in During her stay in the British capital she was presented to King George and Queen Mary, and was the honor guest at a number of elaborate functions staged by literary and journalistic associa-

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of their country and won distinction George H. Pendleton, United of their country and won distinction George H. Pendleton, United for themselves by their achievements in various lines of high enister to Germany. deavor is an interesting list and their work is worth recalling.

Foremost in the list of writers whose centenaries will be celebrated during the next twelfthmonth is that many-sided man whose scholarship was artistic and finished at every point — Bayard same name.

Taylor. Scarcely less distinguished William R. Morrison, Illinois and better known to a later generation was the poet, Richard merce commissioner.
Henry Stoddard. Art's chief contribution to the list is George Inness, talist and philanthropist. the famous landscape painter, Amos Densmore, inventor of one while sculpture adds the name of of the first practical typewriters. Benjamin Paul Akers.

Other Americans born in 1925 Colorado. whose lives and achievements were of influence upon the social, mor-al and intellectual progress of the

John L. Le Conte, famous nat-uralist and author. Francis A. March, one of the

greatest of philogists.

Antoinette L. B. Blackwell, a pioleans. neer advocate of woman's rights. John H. Gear, governor of Iowa and United States senator.

Ambrose P. Hill, a celebrated military leader of the Confeder
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George E. Pickett, also a noted Confederate commander.
Marshall Jewell, Connecticut governor and postmaster general in grant's cabinet.

L. Q. C. Lamar, United States senator from Mississippi and a member of Cleveland's cabinet.

Stephen M. Merrill, a bishop of years president of Swarthmo the Methodist Episcopal church.

Edward G. Andrews, another bishop of the Methodist Episcopal

Jabez L. M. Curry, noted Southern statesman and educational administrator.

Quincy Adams Gilmore, Union

William Holbrook Beard, cele-

Elisha P. Ferry, governor of the

state of Washington.

Ainsworth R. Spofford, for many years librarian of the Library of

congressman and interstate com-

Davis H. Waite, governor of

Henry H. Haight, governor of Randolph Rogers, celebrated

Washington C. Whittmore, United States senator from Tennessee. Francis Xavier Leray, Roman Catholic archbishop of New Or-Edward Henry Hobson, a noted

George L. Fox, celebrated actor

John Hennessy, Roman Catholic archbishop of Dubuque. Stephen V. Ryan, Roman Cath olic of Buffalo

Carter H. Harrison, for five terms mayor of Chicago. Samuel B. Maxey, United States senator from Texas. Edward H. Magill,

Thomas C. Manning, Louisiana lurist and United States minister to

FIRST CATCH YOUR-A young doctor was summoned WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — The commander and engineer.

Thomas T. Eckert, president of pended on technical evidence.
The commander and engineer.

Thomas T. Eckert, president of pended on technical evidence.
The composing counsel was inclinately and the idea of so "You are familiar,"

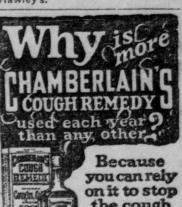
young a doctor being called. "with the symptons of concussion of the brain?" "Yes," said the doctor. "Then if Mr. Smith and myself

ollided and banged our heads together, should we get concussion of

"Mr. Smith might," said the doctor." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

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Fraternal News

Santa Ana Scits No. 41

Sciot social events at San Ber nardino and Los Angeles Wednes-

San Diego Sciots have planned a social to be held on January 17. A number of Santa Ana members and their ladies are expected to be According to testimon

ing will be on January 14. Re-freshments will be served at the conclusion of the business meet-

Iubilee Masons

Members of Jubilee lodge applied for a displayment to day from C. E. Carlson, secretary.
Twenty-three local Masons signed Twenty-three local

the petition.

It is expected that the dispensation will be received here within 10 days, at which time the lodge will begin holding regular meet-

Loyal Order Moose 32

Members of Santa Ana lodge of Women of Mooseneart legion en-joyed a dancing part y in Moose hall Wednesday night. About 100 persons were in attendance.

well received at the gathering. Refreshments were served.

Order of De Molav

The grand council, Order of De Molay, with headquarters in Kan sas City, has set aside January 3 as De Molay Day of Comfort throughout the world. On this day, ment for the inmates of hospitals. diers' homes, county farms, reform to the menu. schools, detention homes, and sanitariums.

This is an annual affair with Do Molay and is in line with the organization's objective to spread od cheer wherever possinie.

Daughters of Veterans

Julia Ward Howe tent No. 7. Fullerton, has invited members of the Santa Ana tent to attend the installation of officers in the I. O. O. pot-luck lunch will be served at 12 members are planning to atten i. Santa Ana tent will hold a meeting in the G. A. R. hell here January 6, starting at 2 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias

Plans for the installation of ofi cers will be discussed at the session of Santa Ana lodge No. 149 Knights of Pythias, next Wednes day night, it was announced today by Edward W. Cochems, chancellor commander. A number of prominent officers, grand officers, incliding tected surface. ing the chancellor commander of California, are expected to attend the induction ceremonies.

The installation ceremonies will be held sometime this month, al-though the date has not been do in itely settled.

Royal Arch Masons

Officers of Santa Ana chapter No. 73. Royal Arch Masons, will be installed into office in the Masonic temple January 8, start. today by W. W. Clevenger, secretary. Dancing and cards will follow. All Master Masons and their ladies are invited to attend the uable acid for the manicure. It cuts

The retiring high priest, R. J. White, will act as installing officer. The incoming high priest is C. H.

The Royal Arch degree of Masonry was conferred at the chap-shellac. ter's meeting Tuesday evening.

Good Imagination

flat on his back, singing at the and store in a jar for seasoning top of his voice. His mother purposes. passed through the room and saw him. When she returned he was lyou can pop corn with a large lying on his stomach, singing grater and save your fingers con-

"What are you doing, Bobby?" -she asked.

Whereupon he gave the unexpected reply, "I'se playing phonograph, muyver—and I just changed fect ease. the record."-Chicago Tribune.

when one of them pulled out the ker? first catch.

in cans." Radio Supplies at Hawley's

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes-

Most Women Can Have Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years the suburbs and ride into the oftreated scores of women for liver fice."-Life and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You "Tough, ma'am?" asked the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablels.

will know them by their olive grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with "Yes, tough. I made pie with

see tablets are wonder-workers on it and my husband could hardly all action, carrying off the waste poisonous matter in one's sys-

ve a pale face, sallow look, pimples. coated tonsue, a listiess, no-good feeling, exits, inactive bowels, you of Dr. Edward's Olive Tabolity for a time and note the esuits.

discolored Tablets—the sueds of women and men take rds' Olive Tablets—the sueds of women and men take rds' Olive Tablets—the suedstitute for calomel—now battitute for calomel—now just to keep them fit. 15c (Stockholm).

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 2.—Her charge day night were well attended by that her husband went to bed with local members and their ladies. A a loaded shotgun, the triggers of turkey dinner, an entertainment which were tied by means of a and dancing were features at both string to his toes and that he threatened to kill her by means, resulted in Elise Hamilton being granted a divorce

According to testimony brought out during the hearing in Superior Santi Ana pyramid's next meet- Judge George R. Freeman's court this particular episode in what apparently was a somewhat turbulent married life of 18 or more years, occurred on the night of January 23. She charged that Hamilton, earlier in the evening, had been cleaning and oiling his shotgun and that

when he got into the bed to which Masons, recently organized have she had already retired, he brought applied for a dispensation from the loaded gun with him. Strings, she asserted, were tied to the triggers at one end and his toes on the other, After some discussion between

the two she finally managed to get the gun, she said. Later the same night she went to the kitchen and found him sharpening a large butcher knife. She persuaded him to go out on the back porch, she testified, and there locked him out of the house

The next day, on the advice of her attorney and the district at-torney, she asserted, she swore to a complaint charging him with insanity. An examination resulted in

Vocal and piano numbers by the two children of Albert Foster were At the conclusion of the t At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Freeman granted Mrs. Hamilton an interlocutory decree The next meeting of the Moose of divorce and custody of the chilwill be Wednesday evening, when the regular business of the order property and provision for the support of the children will be made later in an order by the court.

Household Hints

Press While Damp Press chiffon with a warm iron while it is still very damp.

members of the organization will supply flowers, candy and various delicacies and furnish entertainment for the inmates of hospitals.

Bake some extra pastry in your muffin tins the same day you bake a pie. These can be filled with stewed fruit and whipped cream, orphanages, homes for crippled or may be used for creamed chick-children, old folks' homes, old sol- en or vegetables, and add variety

Baking Meats
Have the oven very hot at first,
but gradually decrease the heat

when baking meats.
Rub With Grain When scrubbing, always rub with the grain of the wood if you wish to get the best results with the Or. Using Sour Milk

Do not let sour milk stand any longer than is necessary before you use it for it is less acid then and the curd is in the best condition to use before it separates from the

Coffee Stains Remove coffee stains from linen by rubbing the spots with glycerine before you use soap and water on

Wash Curtains Cartain for the kitchen should be

easily washable and frequently washed.

may be used for polishing glit chan-deliers and brass bedsteads. It keeps the shellac from hardening and cracking and thus permitting

Keep Cool, Dry
Vegetable and fruit closets
should be in the coolest and dryest
part of the basement.

Put Salt On Fire If you want to keep a fire going for several hours without giving it any attention, sprinkle a few table spoons of salt over it.

Threading Needle Thread your needle before you

cuticle very quickly.
Paint Toys Children's games and pasteboard toys soon wear out in the ordinary

course of events, but they will last considerable longer if you give them a coat of varnish or To Keep Celery Spread the tops from celery in a

Good Imagination shallow baking pan and dry in a Bobby was lying on the floor, warm oven. Then rub to a powder

To Pop Corn

siderably. Warm Knife Dip your knife into boiling water

Well informed

Two youthful city anglers had tried the canal for some hours,

Butler-Yes, m' lady-at the "Look!" he called out to his mate, "I think it's a salmon."

"Get out," said the other, "sal-

Maddening Minister-In visiting the luna-

tic asylums, are you allowed to take the patients little presents? hing except crossword puzzles .-

Most Women Can Have

A Last Accessory

"We give a bicycle with each
car we sell," remarked the auto salesman.

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- Annual Clearance News -

Annual Clearance Specials for Tomorrow's Selling



Silk Dresses

Now is the time to buy another stylish dress to complete your wardrobe for the balance of the season. Late models of all the latest materials of silk, and all at reduced

orices for	this sale.
\$16.50	Values now\$11.75
\$19 75	Values now \$13./2
\$25.00	Values now\$17.50
\$27.50	Values now\$18.50
\$33.50	Values now\$23.75
\$35.00	Values now\$25.50
\$39.50	Values now\$27.50
\$45.00	Values now\$33.50
\$65.00	Values now\$41.50

Spicer's Second Floor

Wool Dresses

-In every way these modes are unusual. They possess all these fine points that one finds only in fashionable dresses, including the plain and simple affairs to the more elaborate creations.

\$15.00	Values	for\$10.75
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\$19.75	Values	for\$13.75
\$22.50	Values	for\$15.75
\$25.00	Values	for
\$27.50	Values	for\$18.50
\$29.75	Values	for
\$37.50	Values	for\$26.50
\$45.00	Values	for\$33.50

Spicer's Second Floor

Women's Coats

-Here! All remaining winter coats are decidedly reduced for this sale. Including only the season's styles, of the newest materials and shades, sizes for women and misses, plain tailored and fur trimmed.

\$19.75 Values now.....\$14.75 Values now.....\$17.75 \$33.00 Values now.....\$25.50 \$39.50 Values now.....\$27.75 \$49.50 Values now.....\$34.50 \$59.50 Values now.....\$39.50 \$85.00 Values now.....\$55.75 \$125.00 Values now.....\$89.50 \$135.00 Values now.....\$93.50



SPICER'S

Cotton Batts at 98c ea. - Novelty Ruffled Curtains at \$1.98 pr. -Novelty ruffle curtains are a special

-Bought specially for tomorrow's selling are these 21/2 lb. "Champion" cotton bats, with a special marking of 98c each. An opportune time to lay in a supply. And at this price one should take advantage of this sale. Size 72 by 90. Shop early for your share of this splendid value, at 98c.

Spicer's Main Floor

30-in. Cotton Crepe 25 cyd

-Shown in figure floral patterns in colors with the white ground. Specially priced for tomorrow. 30 inches wide. Suitable for the making of under-garments and gowns. Priced for a quick clearing at 25c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor

Whisk Brooms 19c ea.

-Whisk brooms that sell in the regular way at much higher prices; but put in the Clearance Sale at this special price. Made of good quality straw with fancy as well as plain handles. An opportune time to purchase one of these brooms at a saving. Priced at 19c each.

Spicer's Main Floor

Serviceable Umbrellas 98c ea.

-Fancy novelty white handle umbrellas are these that are specially priced for this sale. Good quality and very serviceable, and specially needful for this time of the season. There is no time like the present to purchase at a saving. Priced at 98c each while the lot lasts.

Spicer's Main Floor



"Vylaine" Flannel 49c yd.

-32 inches wide, shown on stripe, check and plain patterns, Unshrinkable, part wool, and is English manufactured. Put in our Clearance Sale for tomorrow at a special price. Regularly this item sells at a much higher price. Priced for this sale at 49c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor

-As qualities in most every case are limited, we suggest early morning shopping to receive the most of the many bargains we have prepared.

-No Phone Orders, No C.O.D.'s, No Exchanges at Spicer's To-

feature for this sale, for bed-rooms and living rooms they are pretty and so serviceable. Shown in material of dotted grenadine, in white only, 21/4 yards in length. Priced for tomorrow at \$1.98 the

Spicer's Second Floor

Neckwear Panels 59c ea.

-Very new are these neck-wear panels, specially priced for tomorrow's selling, in many, many different patterns and styles to select from. They are quite a novelty in vogue just now. Priced in this sale at 59c each.

Spicer's Main Floor

Leather Belts 10c ea.



-A big sample purchase accounts for this extraordinary offering. Leather belts of every description and kind. In dull finish and patent leather, black, red, gray, blue, and some in the combination of colors. Wide style as well as narrow. On sale tomorrow at 10c ea.

Spicer's Main Rloor.

"Economy" Sheets 98c ea.



-Sheets of this well known brand "Economy" put out for your consideration, and priced that means a saving to the one who purchases, 81 by 90 before hemming. Priced at 98c each.

Spicer's Main Floor

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S

should take advantage of this sale and lay in a supply for school and every day wear. Prices are: \$1.25 Gingham Dresses at _____. 89c \$1.98 Gingham Dresses at\$1.49

Children's Gingham Dresses Reduced

-Kiddies gingham dresses at these clearance prices are most interesting; one

\$2.50 Gingham Dresses at \$1.69 \$2.75 Gingham Dresses at \$1.79 \$2.98 Gingham Dresses at \$2.19 \$3.50 Gingham Dresses at ... \$2.49 \$3.75 Gingham Dresses at....\$2.69 \$6.75 Gingham Dresses at ... \$4.59

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America's Best Known Styles for Women This Trade Mark Is your assurance of Perfect Style Perfect Fit Perfect Service Perfect Satisfaction "Roslyn" Our attractive Tan Calf Pumps for early spring wear. goring strap, medium Span-\$8.50

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8 days in which to dispose of a group of 35 choice Silk and Wool Dresses, late in style and marked for distinctive workmanship. Included are 14 Flannel Dresses, out of the ordinary, designed for sport wear.

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Flannel Dresses

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925.

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Kiwanians Receive Report of Chairman on Help to Underprivileged Kiddies

DEFORMITY HANDICAP IS GIVEN ATTENTION

Furnishing of Milk to Undernourished Children Proves of Much Benefit

Gratifying to the hearts of meni bers of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club was disclosures by Fred C. Blauer, was disclosures by Fred Chairman of the club's committee on underprivileged children, that the committee had expended during the year approximately \$500 in assisting underprivileged children and in Boy Scout activities.

The facts were brought out by the annual report of the committee chairman to the membership at the inaugural dinner party of the club, held recently at St. Ann's

Pointing out that the committee had divided its work into two classes, diseased und undernourished children, the committee reports says that "we have first en-deavored to do what we could to remove the handicap of a defor-Deformed Lad Given Aid.

Citing two instances of this character, Blauer says that correction has been made in the limb of one boy of 13. At the time the club took up its interest in this lad, one leg was six inches shorter than the other, with a tubercular hip adding to the complication of the deform

The other case was that of a girl of 13, who is beginning a long struggle in correction of a deformed limb.

"This girl is beginning a long struggle, a struggle that will cause her a great deal of pain and suffering, and to which she will submit in order that she may later walk,' Blauer said in his report. "This case will require several operations of breaking the limb and placing it in a cast and then breaking it again. She smiles through it all and says she is willing to do anything to be well."

Discussing activities of the com-

(Continued on Page 10.)

Plain Facts

Building Contractors

IN the chain of building operations, the weakest link determines the net result to the owner in point of work-manship and satisfaction. That is why every contractor who is a member of the Builders Exchange, Orange County Division, should engage only subcontractors who are fellow members.

More is involved than mere loyalty to the organization. It is a plain case of dollars and cents value—of loyalty to the owner—of backing up your own reputation with workmanship and materials of the same high standards. Every sub-contractor who holds a membership in the Exchange is bound by the same badge of honor as the contractor—a pledge of integrity and efficiency.

The Builders Exchange stands constant watch to enforce this rule. The penalty is a forfeiture of membership.

So the public as well as the contractor is secure in engaging a sub-contractor who belongs to the Builders Exchange.

If every contractor and every sub-contractor was a member of the Exchange, every owner would be insured of complete satisfaction.



208 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana



BEST NAMED MAN IN COUNTY AND CHICKENS



Will Hatch, poultryman, of Tustin, is one of the best known fanciers in the west. He is seen holding Lady Wilma, who helped the Hatch bankroll by laying some 274 eggs the past 12 months. Right: incubator chicks hatched on New Year's Day.

MEXICAN LAD TALKS TOO MUCH 000000000000 IGNORES PROVERB OF HIS NATIVE LAND IS JAILED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Rafael Godines, 19-year-old Mexican youth, is in the county jail and in trouble because he ignored the tried and true, if somewhat inelegant Mexican proverb: "A closed mouth catches no flies."

So the wise Mexican folk of Delhi were telling themselves today as they moralized on Rafael's case. Rafael is charged with the robbery of J. A. Goetz, who conducts a filling station at Delhi. The officers had searched long for a clew to the Goetz robbery and it was Rafael's own fault, the Mexican folk say, that the search finally bore fruit. Rafael must have known of

the proverb, for the youth of Mexico, even though trans-planted across the border, learn it early. But he ignored it in a rash moment.

When he opened his mouth in Justice K. E. Morrison's

B. Willard, national president, and Mrs. Martha Packard, state

terday and took occasion to express to the members her appre-

ciation of the assistance she had received. Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead

will be installed as president Jan-

uary 14 and will preside at the regular meeting on the following

Realty Boards to

Pass On Licenses

Designed to raise the professional standard of men and women en-

gaged in real estate brokerage as well as to protect the public from

unscrupulous operators is the new policy to be followed by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T.

Keiser in enforcing the California

real estate act this year, it was learned today at the offices of Everett A. White, president of the California Real Estate associa-

According to White, the state

real estate commissioner has prac-tically decided upon the qualifica-tion test and the most expeditious

way for handling it. A license, according to the present plans, will

oe granted upon the recommenda-

tion of the local board or through

the satisfactory passing of an examination at one of the offices of

ommended for a license by the lo-

any person engaged in the real es-

the real estate department.

court, to testify in the case of Jesus Compos, accused of assault with a deadly weapon upon Jose Galliegos, Rafael

met his undoing, as his com-patriots fully expected. Goetz happened to be in the courtroom. He saw Rafael and recognized him as the highwayman who had invaded the filling station on the same night that Compos and Gal-liegos had their gun battle, which ended in court for both.

So Rafael knows now that the old proverb was well said. He is awaiting his own preliminary hearing on a robbery charge. And he failed to help Compos, who was held to Compos and Eraquielo Elisia

are also charged with robbery in another case, their hearing being set for January 3 at 9 a. m. They are alleged to have held up A. Gilliegos, brother

Santa Ana Sedgwick corps No. 17, Woman's Relief Corps, yesterday completed election of alternate macy board officers and local police delegates to the annual state conmittee in behalf of undernourished delegates to the annual state conchildren, Blauer says:

"Your committee has furnished the delegates to the annual state convenience of the organization to be held at Sacramento in May. The seized \$10,000 worth of morphine youltry farm there. and cocaine, together with \$3000 following named (were chosen:
Mesdames Jennie King, Christine Brotte, Margaret Eaton, Belle Six

Six men, three Chinese and three Smith, Rose Diers, Nora Bruns, Mexicans, were arrested. The lat-Bertha Spencer, Charlotte Clinton, ter are said to be drug runners for S. A. Birdsall and Frances State. a big distributing house in Mexico.

At the meeting, an invitation The dope was in original packages was read from corps in the San Francisco bay district asking the local corps to be represented at a local corps to be represented at a man arrested in Sacramento a few man arrested in Sacramento a f

reception to be held in San Francisco on January 17 for Mrs. Grace the distributing center here. the distributing center here.

and Mrs. Martha Packard, state president.

Mrs. S. W. Sutton, president of the local corps, completed her term of office with the meeting of yesterday and took coersion to the local corps, completed her term tained nearly all of its citrus fruits from Italy and Spain.

Speeding police automobile.

Officer Pybur nrecently came ed in London and its immediate visito public attention when he was cinity.

Included with Police Chief F. W. A. Russia has established a generative with the meeting of yesterday and took coersion to provide the constant of the local corps. The corps of the local corps of th

Is there anything in a name? Take Will Hatch for instance. Hatch is the proprietor of a poultry

will keep on winning them. Hatch specializes in white leg-horns and Rhode Island Reds. He has over 1700 chickens on his place. And each and every one has a pedi-

gree a mile long. Hatch has 16 incubators in the during the hatching season, be-tween December 1 and June 1. Apsold shortly after they are hatched.

By means of trapnests, an accurate record is obtained of every hen on the ranch.

products which are supposed to increase egg production. Hatch says he has had very little luck with such mixtures.

Hatch has been in the business since 1915. He was formerly a contractor. Did he take up the work ecause of his name? Yes, he did and that's the reason why I be-

"I have always loved chickens

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 2 .- With sistant farm advisor of San Ber-

Monterey Officer, Dies of Injuries the brain. The first

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 2.—Policeman H E. Pyburn of the Monterey police department, died here shoe store has cut his doorway in the trade of the form of a shoe sole to attract tained New Year's eve when he trade.

The proprietor of a Georgian she has been around Broadway by the color of her hair. It is all one color if she has just arrived, but on some of the veterans you can find five or six different than one hundred are now employshades.

Officer Pybur nrecently came ed in London and its immediate visite public attention. And you can usually tell how long she has been around Broadway by the color of her hair. It is all one color if she has just arrived, but on some of the veterans you can find five or six different shades.

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Dentists Fail to Take Stock In Prediction of Harvard Scientists

Man is going to become toothless, hairless and will lose certain c? his fingers and toes. At least that is the prediction of Dr. E. E. Raymond, professor of palentology and theology at Harvard university. In case any Santa Ana residents are inclined to worry over the prediction, it might be stated that these dire happenings are not due for some 75,000 years.

Dr. W. A. Flood, dentist, declared today that he does not think man will ever become toothless.

man will ever become toothless.
"People are too intelligent to alranch near Tustin. And he is no low their teeth to disappear with-ordinary fancier, either. Eggs and chickens from his establishment said Dr. Flood. "However, it is a chickens from his establishment said Dr. Flood. "However, it is a are shipped to all parts of the country. He has won over 100 are losing their teeth faster than prizes with his birds and probably they did in days gone by. This is they are eating soft

Can't See Toothless Era

"I don't think that the toothless condition predicted by Dr. Raymond will ever take place, commented Dr. Francis Atwell, dentbasement of his home. The machines hatch every three weeks during the hatching season, betaught that teeth were placed in their head for a purpose. Mos proximately 9000 baby chicks are everyone nowadays realizes that obtained from the incubators at teeth should have proper care. each hatching, the majority being although not all take the care they should of their teeth."
Dr. R. P. Yeagle, physician, is

inclined to side with Professor Raymond regarding the hairless condition of man. He pointed out Approximately 68 sacks of grain and mash are used every month in feeding the poultry. Incidentally, Hatch is not partial to the many Hatch are supposed to inbaldness, Dr. Yeagle thinks.

"The future man," says the Harvard professor, "is certain to lose there are no ladies present, Ahem! his teeth as the ape-man of the past has lost his tail. The apeman used his teeth to tear sinews, break nuts and as weapons of offense in fighting. Civilization has done away with these conditions.

All Men May Be Bald

"Hair is a defense given us by ment-blinded mere men—on the nature against cold. Civilization confidential formula to understand

came a poultryman," he said today. nature against cold. Civilization confidential formula to understand "I get a lot of pleasure from being gave men coats and artificial cov- the wiles and mystery of woman, around poultry and to me its just ering. Baldness is ever on the in we'll listen without a cough or a like playing a game."

The man with the well fitting existed on ancient man. In 75,000 Net Wayburn, you know, has

> man climbed trees to escape from feminine beauty animals, his toes were needed to give him footholds. Now they are quite useless. The shape of the human skull and man's erect position are designed to promote an increase in the size and weight of the brain."
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> Age on Back of Hands.
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> "Age shows on the back of their hands," says Wayburn. "A girl wanting to enter the chorus may say she is 18. but she will be verified or refuted by the lines and the brain."

The first 75,000 years will be the coloring of her hands.

"If there is an artification of the second of the secon

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EXPERT EXPLAINS HOW HE PICKS WINNING GIRLS FOR **NEW YORK MUSICAL SHOW**



BY GEORGE BRITT.

name has recently taken in a partyears, man may be quite as bald staged about 20 editions of the
ner, E. J. Campbell, formerly asas a billiard ball.

Follies. He has picked and trainas a billiard ball.

"That man will lose certain of ed more chorus girls than any man his fingers and toes, also seems to in America. And he knows a thing he a biological certainty. When or two about the thing called

her teeth, it is a fatal revelation. And you can usually tell how long

"A girl's eyebrows should con-form to the shape of her face. Her eyes should be large and well set, with depth and radiance. They



Hint Slander In McClintock Probe

hould be the length of one eye that the final report on the death taken office immediately following of William McClintock, "millionaire tion in Pasadena, the association the length of her face. It should be straight and slightly indented where it meets the forehead.

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tion in Pasadena, the association year was changed to the calendar year, and White was complimented foster father of the youth, has president for the foster father of the youth, has pre-ther mouth should be as wide pared slander suits against the period intervening between the conchief instigators of the investiga-

Realtors From All Parts of State Will Gather For Inauguration

D. RICHARD AINSLEY TO SUCCEED WHITE

Carl Mock of Local Board Elected As Director of State Association

Santa Ana today was fading as the home of the president of the California Real Estate Association, the largest organization of real estate men in the world, as realtors from all parts of the state were leaving or preparing to depart tomorrow for Fresno to be present at the ceremonies tomorrow evening inducting D. Richard Ainsley, of that city, into the office of president as successor to Everett A. White, of this city, who has held the honor position since the con-vention in Pasadena, three months

It was expected today that Orange county would be well represented at the inauguration, the ceremonies for which will be held at the California hotel. Indications today pointed to five or six brokers going from Santa Ana.

At the meeting of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors at noon today Carl Mock was elected by this board as one of its representatives on the board of directors of the state association. The selection of Mock will be confirmed by the state board tomorrow, according to present plans. F. C. Pope is the other director, the local organization being entitled to two representatives on the board by virtue of its membership. White also is president and a director, but by reason of his retirement tomorrow becomes a past-president and automatically a director. Mock was chosen to succeed him.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Pope left today for Fresno, the men to attend the directors' meeting during the day. Mock will go north tomorrow.

According to reports from Fresno, reservations indicated the presence of 300 men and women at the inaugural banquet and ball tomorrow evening. A majority of those going from the Southland will drive up, organizing a caravan that is cheduled to leave Los Angeles at :30 a. m. The caravan will be led by state motorcycle officers. The time schedule calls for arrival of the travelers by noon at Bakers-field, where they will be served with lunch by the realtors of that city. The party is scheduled to reach Fresno at 4 p. m., the fast time being made possible by assistance of the official escort.

Inauguration of Ainsley as president signalized a change in policy. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Confident In the past, the new president has

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Ready for Meet CLUB IS TOLD Realty Boards

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vention and the first of the year. Since his election White has made visits to a large number of boards in the state and his admin- milk for the Mexican Artesia stree istration has been made prominent by the institution of a number of new features in the conduct of the association. It is expected that continued by Ainsley, as they were as in their physical development. We feel that, due to the kindness

EXPERT TELLS

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Compares Throat to Leg.
"A girl's throat is the same circumference as the calf of her leg. When a girl comes seeking a "When a girl comes seeking a job as a dancer, she is unnatural and self-conscious. I begin by talking as pleasantly as possible about something quite off the sub-

ject of her work, so that she may sect of her work, so that she may forget her pose and reveal her real self. In most cases, too, the girl has been primping carefully and has had enough sleep to look her of this day—the happiest, most enough the real self. best. If she is wise, she has been trancing day experienced by me sparing of make-up.

"It is necessary to figure her stability and character as well as her appearance. She will not restrive to meet our goal raising.

(Continued from Page Nine) school during the past year. I herewith present part of a letter written by Edith M. Ritter, prindren have shown great improve policies inaugurated by him will be ment in their school work as well able to obtain gratifying results. Upon examination by the city school nurse these children were declared to be the best physically

conditioned Mexican children ever Entertain Crippled Children. many pleasant privileges during the year, but the greatest was that of entertaining the crippled children of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic hospital last July, when they put on their minstrel show at the high school auditorium here. We received several letters of appreciation from those associated with the school as well as an appreciative article in the Orthopaedic School Messenger, the article being entitled, 'Can you re-"Your committee has had a great many pleasant privileges during as her eye and half again as long as her eye. The lips should be clean cut, neither too thick nor

ticle being entitled, 'Can you re member when you. too, felt this way?' It reads:
"'Did you ever feel so brimfull of happiness that you couldn' steep? I do. Though the clock

main pretty if she doesn't lead a reasonably simple and restful life. Fatigue shows first in the eyes, which lose their clear depth and become shadowed."

Size doesn't make care different and with eyestern and with eyestern and become shadowed." Was Good Judge of Liquor

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good Judge of it at one time, but worked would have been a velumble worked have been a velumble worked have been to relieve me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as yood as new if it a simple, have a young the intestinal upt and allays the inflammation upt and allays the inflammation where we work in the analysis of the 1924 theatrical season, according to Mayburn is Margaret Shea, a New York girl appearing in his only the sense of the constant of the sense of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the sense of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the morning of the morning of the morning of the sense of the morning of the mor

found already a long line of people waiting to be admitted. "'The rest of the evening doesn't seem real! Was it only a few hours ago that the curtain went up. that we looked out upon a crowded ledges filled with people who were generous with their applause? It is needless to say we made a success—who so inspired, could fail to do so? The performance sped like a flash-and at its close the Kiwanis clab presented each mem-ber of our cast with a bouquet of flowers. It didn't seem true that soon we would be back againback to the routine of exercise and pending operations which play so vivid a part in our effort to get well. But we are back—only I can't forget, I am so happy.'

"It seems to me that this expres-

"It seems to me that this expression of joy should make each of us feel that Kiwanis is worth while.
\$100 For Little Cripples.
"We have followed up the work of the orthopaedic hospital by giving \$100 to the social welfare work of Orange county. The money was used for muscular treatment for the crippled children of our community. Our club also furnished munity. Our club also furnished the Christmas for the children at the juvenile home here, and it is needless to say that they had one

needless to say that they had one of the mest times of their lives.

"Another very pleasant association was with the Boy Scout troop known as Kiwanis Scout troop No. 5, organized in July. During this time there have been 42 Scouts enrolled, 26 of whom have been transfered to other troops. They have held 10 outings, including hikes to the mountains and the sea. We sent six Scouts to Camp Rokali for two weeks, had 30 boys to our two weeks, had 30 boys to our father and son luncheon at St. Ann's Inn and have furnished 14 boys with suits, handkerchiefs, caps, hand-books and the like. Now we have 16 boys in the troop and all have passed the tenderfoot and most of them the second test, and some the first."

Programs of three farm centers, ypress, Garden Grove and La Habra, were announced today by Miss Alice Wilson, assistant secre-tary of the Orange county farm

The Cypress center will meet on January 6 for election of officers and a ladies' night entertainment. Included on the program will be a talk by Mrs. Frances L. Stanley on "Fainting the Lily," and a talk by Mrs. Wallace Sterling on "Balanced Rations for Children." Mrs. Sterl-ing was formerly food specialist of the Iowa State Agricultural col-

lege at Ames. The Garden Grove center will meet January 8 for a business session and entertainment. Officers will be chosen and reports of directors given. "The Telephone Courtship," a comedy, will be presented by the El Toro community

The La Habra center's session will also take place on January 8. The Rev. John Haysom will speak on "A Trip Abroad." The work of the farm bureau during the last year will be given.

A favorite dish with Chinese epi-cures is marmalade made from October is the weltest month of the year in the British Isles.

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Stocks star

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign hange closed higher.
Dmand strling, 4.74%, up 1%.
Francs, 0542½ up .0001½.
Lir., 0422½, off. 0002¾.
Bigium, 0499½, up .0000½.
Marks, 2380.
Russia, 5.16.
Shanghai, 745.
Yokohama, 3862.
Holland, 4051, up .0003.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

LIBERTY BONDS

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Butter, 49c.
Extra eggs, 534c; case count, 49c.
Pullets, 50c.
Hens, 18c; hens, 3 lbs. under 334 lbs.

105 ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Liberty
126 144's
127 144's
128 144's
129 144's
129 144's

roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 27c; Stars, 18c; Old roosters, 12c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c; ducklings, 3½ lbs. up other than Pekin. 20c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. up other than Pekin. 20c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. up 16o.

Geese, 25c,

Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, 30c; hen turkeys, 24c; old tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 18c; small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. 18c; small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. 18c; Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.

Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 17c,

SAN FRÂNCISCO, Jan 2—Butter Stars 15c.

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UIRUS MARKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Eleven cars oranges and three cars lemons sold. Oranges strong on best; easier on ordinary. Averages \$4.42 to \$7,03 with highest seven boves Mount Whitney \$7.45.

Lemons unchanged. Averages \$4.27 to \$5.67.

Weather snowy; 8 a. m. temperature 24.

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SAN FRÂNCISCO, Jan. 2.—Butter extras, 45c; prime firsts, 44c.
Esgs, extras, 53½c, extra pullets, 11½c, undersized pullets, 45c.
Cheese, California flats, fancy, 20½c.
California Young Americas, 22c.
Oregon Triplets, 21c.
Oregon Young Americas, 23c.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Cotton close steady. Range: Open High Lew Close Jan. 2461 2464 2375 2380 Mar. 2460 2477 2385 2390 May 2490 2505 2420 2420 July 2496 2496 2422 2422 Oct. 2400 2408 2340 2342 Spots, quiet; 70 lower. Mids, 2380.

CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Heavy liquida-tion caused sharp recessions in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Some of the wheat selling was by holders who started to take profits, thus establishing gains in the new year. Corn weakened with wheat and heavy receipts.
Outs sold off with other grains.
Weakened provisions was attributable to lower grains and cables.
Range: Open High Low Close

BUILDING PERMITS

Total permits for 1923 was 1606; total value, \$5,166.837. For 1923, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771.831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058.248.

SANTA ANA
Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058,248. For 1923, total permits, 1656; total value, \$5,166,837.

G. J. Convin, 710 Minter street, alteration, frame residence, \$75.

Byron Perkins, 1036 West Sixth street, frame garage, composition owners, \$150.

COTTON MARKET

| Dife to lower grains and cables. | Range: Open High Low Close | NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cotton market closed lower off 51-to 67 points. | Spots quiet to off 65; middlings Uplands 2420. | Range: OpenHigh LowClose Jan. 2448 2445 2456 2367 2367 | May 2515 2525 2444 2444 | May 2516 2525 2445 | May 2516 2525 244 CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Cattle receipts,

Coffee—No. 7 Rio 24; No. 4 Santos spectacle. 28½-29.

Women's Black

Kid Lace Boots

—Leather Louis heels, Goodyear welted soles; all sizes; to close out—

50c

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

Total—943 permits\$2.089,446

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Dec. 31

J. Convin, 710 Minter street, alation, frame residence, \$75.
Byron Perkins, 1036 West Sixth eet, frame garage, composition is, \$150.

wman and Preble, 415 West Pine eet, wood and fron fence and shed, Lacy street, \$500.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HICAGO, Jan. 2.—Cattle receipts, market generally steady. Buils ree, 10@15c up Killing qualities steers, plain mostly \$8.00@\$3.50.

tweighty steers, \$10.25; yearlings

WONDERFUL NATURE

Russets, \$2@\$8.25; sweets, \$\frac{9\2}{2}0100

lb.

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lb.

Poultry—Broilers \$4 to 1½ lbs., 40@

42c; colored 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 33@37c; fryers, 32@38c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 26@28c; old roosters, 15@16; Leg-horn old roosters, 11@12c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 20@22c; 3 lbs. over 22@26c; large colored hens, 26@28c; young ive turkeys, nominal; dressed and fancy nominal.

Grain—Feed barley \$2.30@\$2.35, ship-milk, \$2.65@\$2.85; milling wheat \$3.05@\$2.80; red feed oats, \$2.25@\$2.30.

Cattle—Market steady; 150 to 200 lbs., \$8.00@\$8.50; over 300, \$6.50@\$7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady; light, \$10.50@\$11.00.

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WONDERFUL NATURE.

Muggins was fond of philoso-phizing. Today, at the clubs, it was about the beauties of nature that he vented to bore his compan "Seems to me that Mother Na-

ture has provided for every contingency," he said.

'What prompts that reflection?" asked one of those who had the misfortune to be near him.

"Why," answered Muggins. "look at the way she has placed our ears. Yet, a million years ago, she didn't know that we were going to hook spectacles over them."-London

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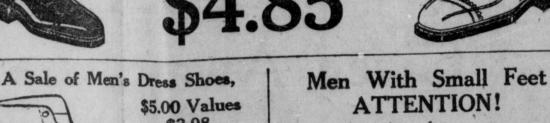
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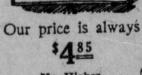


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Declares "Justice Not Done" in Case

GRIEF STRICKEN FATHER OF BOBBIE FRANKS IN FIRST INTERVIEW BERATES VERDICT

BY ROY J. GIBBONS. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-An eye for an eye! A tooth for a

So ran the Mosaic law of old of his forefathers. So runs the law of Jacob Franks today. Many weary months of anguish

former self, and bent under his it. It is said that he made \$1, tragedy, wept beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched his slain son, Robert, and watched him better the said that he made \$1, which have a said that he made \$1, tragedy, wept beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him better the said that he was a said that he made \$1. him borne away to a premature did he, a chief justice, sit in the

Part the age of unreasoning hate. Franks, cheated out of dreams and a chief justice to sit in a 'rial like aspirations in his son by Loeb and this. He should have assigned the

"real justice" is. an exact row are three portraits when he delivered sentence on of the unfortunate Bybbie, Franks, them, stated that he disregarded in a bitter, quaking vo ce and with the insanity theories of the dein a bitter, quaking vo ce and with an eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over. "They should have hanged."

They should have hanged."

Lawyers, his only course of action legally was to deliver the death.

They should have hanged."

Meyer Uses Their Names.

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now scrving life sentences and 99 years' imprisonment each at Joliet pentientiary for striking down the boy—"my little I bie"—for whom Franks, the millioning watchmaker, had planging watchmaker. millionaire watchmaker, had plan-

The ned to much.

He never calls them by name. indicate that is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His viewpoint.

"But that n manner is impersonal. The pronevn is impersonal.

But it reveals Franks' loathing

for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

Justice was not done in this case." he says. "They should have hanged. There was no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been

done away with. "You ask me what justice is.

Justice is what the law requires.

I am fully satisfied with the criminal law as it is written. In ing circumstances. In this case merce building. some few cases there are mitigat-

up passion, Franks burst the flood-cently left Laguna Beach. graphs of the little boy upon his secretary and treasurer.
desk he launched into a bitter at-

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tack upon many concerned in .b.

Criticizes Caverly. He is particularly enraged over the conduct of Clarence Darrow, master pleader, who defended Loeb and Leopold, as his son's confessed nurderers.

"Darrow is an atheist," hissed have added to his heartache since Franks. "He undertook this de-Franks, now but a shadow of his fense for the money there was in

"It is an unusual procedure for

aspirations in his son by Loeb and this. He should have assigned the Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a "Because he didn't do so makes thrill"—bespeaks his mind of what "read justice" is. Seated at his desk, on which in facts. Likewise, Judge Caverly,

correspondence I received asked for hanging. This would seem to indicate that Judge Caverly picked out the letters that agreed

"But that part of it is a story that may never be told.'

Enders Is Fire Department Head

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 2.-Leon Enders was elected chief of the Laguna Beach Volunteer Fire department Monday night. The department held its annual election of officers in the Chamber of Com-

Claude gates of his grief and with eyes Rice was elected assistant chief fastened on the three mute photo- and Walter J. Joyce was chosen

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FATHER OF KIDNAPED BOY BELIEVES IN MOSAIC LAW; SAYS SLAYERS SHOULD HANG



of the department will be held Monday evening in the Chamber of Leon Enders was elected chief merce building and all men inter-Sweeping on in a surge of pent to succeed Allen Phelps, who re-ested in the work are urged to be present. Plans for the coming year will be discussed as well as other subjects pertinent to the organization

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the contrary, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten loves his wife, the former Millcent Rogers, and her great wealth is only an incidental - even if useful-factor in their marriage. For the Count counts, not his wife's cash, but her

He wants to be with her, so re ports from Paris reveal, and he wasn't for the publicity and, the reports add, a deal.

This deal, or arrangement, makes the provision that Salm must test his love for a year. If at the end of that time he still loves his wife and the baby he has not yet seen, then a reconciliation may be ef-

This is the latest twist in stores having to do with the romance of the Standard Oil heiress and the penniless nobleman, whose sudden marriage met with definite opposition by Col. H. H. Rogers, father of Millicent. Salm made one attempt to sail

for the United States from Hamburg but this was detected and the Count hurriedly changed his plans, despite the lure gay Paris, which he knows so well, must hold for him.

The count disappeared from Paris two weeks ago, probably in pursuance, of his part of the arrangement which will return his wife to him. Previously he was twice seen in the Montmarte with a dancer from the Casino. Mrs. H. H. Rogers, who returned

Sunday from Europe, although she said she did not see the Count and she was not observed doing so, is credited with originating the idea of putting the Count on probation to prove his love.

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Death Summons

WORTHAM, Tex., Jan. 2.—John SAL Riley stands to clean up \$90,000 in sixty days on less than a string." He was attracted to Wortham by the recent oil discovery and, upon arrival, found that there was a freight blockade due to the enor-

turn the car blockade to his pered cars were for the most part tied mous producers of crude petrole-up in the yards at Mexia, ten miles um, the finding of a new one is of the railroad between here and petroleum in one of these salt Mexia. The biggest operator in the domes can be located by the earth's Mexia. The biggest operator in the domes can be located by the earth's field is the Humphreys-Boyd Oil vibrations as registered by the seiscompany. Riley went to the office mograph. To obtain the vibrations of Col. W. E. Humphreys, head of it is necessary to explode dynathe company. He refused to state his business to any but Colonel Humphreys himself. Gaining indicate the results are gress to that big figure in the oil

"Colonel, I've 15 big trucks. How much twill you give me for their use?"

for ten hours. Riley closed the deal, hopped a ress. Hughes advised against it. fifteen truck drivers who owned It happened that while she was capital except his own ability to transaction.

in the Wortham field. She is wife the property. She

S. F. Educator

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Joseph O'Connor, regarded for more than hal fhis eighty years of life as one of the leading educators here, died yesterday. He was called "the father of the public library movement" in San Francisco.

STARTS OIL RUSH I

SAN BERNARDO, Aex., Jan. 2.mous increase of railroad traffic. SAN BERNARDO, Aex., Jan. 2.—Oil operators and other persons Hereafter when a loud explosion were clamoring for their shipments of dynamite is heard on the Gulf of derrick timbers, well equipment and general supplies. Riley had only a few dollars in his pocket, but it occurred to him that he might jacent land.

In view of the fact that coastal sonal advantage.

He quickly learned that the loadsouth of the new oil field, and that momentous importance to the oil the congestion was worst in industry. Scientists have worked Wortham and upon the sidings of out atheory that a great deposit of gress to that big figure in the oil said to have been so satisfactory

Without hesitation Colonel Hum-heys said: mite explosion had hardly died away when there was a rush of "One hundred dollars a day each representatives of other oil companies to this locality.

their own trucks, engaged them at in the office Hughes turned down \$50 a day each for ten hours and an offer that was made to him to an additional driver for 10 hours' take a lease on a small tract of an additional driver for 10 hours' take a lease on a small tract of night service. He then returned to land which was situated outside Wortham and closed another deal of what was regarded at that time for use of the trucks during ten as the possible producing area. hours of the night at \$100 each. "If you don't want the lease I'll The contract runs 60 days. His protake it," Mrs. Hughes told her husfit will be \$90,000, and without any band and the other party to the contract property his event his even chility to trace action.

see an opportunity and seize it.

Another story of quickly acquirpaid over the small amount of ed wealth is that of Mrs. J. K. lease money required and in a few Hughes, the only woman operator days had a well going down upon the Worthern field. of J. K. Hughes, president of the personally the drilling of the hole J. K. Hughes Development com- and, when it came in last week pany. When the first well was good for 12,000 barrels a day, she brought in here she went to her did not evince much surprise. She NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—All talk to husband and told him she was go took her good fortune as a matter ing to take a "flyer" at the busi- of course.



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Ridin' Kid From Powder River,' with Hoot Gibson WEST END-"Peter Pan," with Betty Bronson and Ernest Tor-

TEMPLE - "Bright Lights of Broadway," with Lowell Sherman and Doris Kenyon.

HOOT GIBSON'S LATEST AT

WALKER'S TODAY
"The Ridin' Kid from Powder River," Hoot Gibson's latest production, which will be shown in the Walker theater beginning today, is a motion picture story pro-duced as an example of the truth of the statement that "Fact is tranger than fiction," according to

The story is based on a number of incidents of early days in the Southwest, said incidents having been garnered from various sources the research department at Universal City, Gibson, the star was born in Nebraska, and from memory of tales he had heard he supplied some of the data, while the gist of the story is from Henry

Herbert Knibb's novel.

The locality of the story is the outhwest as it was in the early FINE CAST SUPPORTS STAR 70s, when it was a country in the IN YOST PICTURE making. At that time virtually Supporting Thoma the only industry was cattle raising and longhorns ranged for miles | his latest picture, "Tongues of ing and longhorns ranged for miles | Flame," produced by Joseph Hening and longhorns ranged for miles over richly-grassed plains. Here and there a small settlement furnished crude amusement for the cctwboys who herded the cattle, and a living for the vicious men and woman who made the place their home.

The picture, which was adapted for the screen by Townsend Martin, includes Bessie Love and Eileen Percy in the principal feminine.

came the nester and at once there coles. Miss Love is cast as a pretty was born a bitter enmity on the Indian girl school teacher while e beginning of the end of his rdship over the range. Nesters ere slain, their houses burned, the ew crops they did raise destroyed, out others persevered, and in the end the nesters awon.

GREAT WHITE WAY IS

The patrons of the Temple theatre are enthusiastic in the reception they have accorded "Bright Lights of Broadway," the current attraction at this show house.

"Bright Lights of Broadway" Tommie, aged four, was very graphically and vividly tells the anxious to whistle. He had tried tory of a country girl's experiences and tried, but all in vain. While in her struggle to reach the top of the ladder on New York's Great his mother, a colored boy passed the ladder on New York's Great his mother, a colored boy passed White Way, and it has everything them whistling, and Tommie cried ampbell, has unfolded his tale with consummate skill and an even empo. Starting off with a quiet, imple situation, the narrative uilds and builds until, finally, it culminates in a climax of dynamic intensity, and the large audience Jack?" which was present at the opening performance gave marked evidence

The cast, which is uniform in its

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you?"
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POMONA-More than 500 new residences were built in Pomona during 1924, according to the ofduring 1924, according to the official figures in the office of Building Inspector L. W. Cowles. There were a total of 674 permits issued, which minus 500 for new houses, leaves 174 for business houses, garages, and the like.

While building for the year lacked a small amount of equalling the 1923 record, it was more satisfac-

1923 record, it was more satisfactory, in the way of home building whereas the previous year represented a boom in the construction of business houses.

During 1923 building permits were issued to the amount of \$1,606,305. In 1924, the total was \$1,402,023.

POMONA - Lockjaw, resulting rom a splinter in his foot, cause he death of Kenneth Neal Taylor 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Taylor, at the Pomona Val-Lawell Sherman, leading man in nia, Southern branch, at Los An-"Bright Lights of Broadway," picture now showing at the Temple theater.

"Bright Lights of Broadway," picture now showing at the Temple ing the Christmas holidays. Two theater. the splinter into his foot, but felt no serious effects until Tuesday. In the afternoon his condition became critical and he was rushed to the hospital, where antitoxin was administered.

REDLANDS—George P. Cortner, business manager of the University of Redlands, has announced that the university has gone over the top in a drive to secure \$265,090 for the endowment fund of the university and thus secure \$135,000 offered by the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation. Mr. Cortney said that subscriptions reached \$268,000, which is well over the top and he has so notified the general ducation board. This will increase

about \$1,400,000 The University of Redlands also practically out of debt. In the last few years obligations have been reduced from \$68,000 to \$13, 000, and this will be paid by February of this year.

the endowment of the university to

The future policy of the institution is not to expand faster than funds are available. Also the policy will be not to take more students than can be handled, so that in the future there will always be a waiting list. Last year more than because there was no way in which mouth!"-Charleston News and to handle them efficiently. This year it will probably be sary to turn away 250 to 300 ap

"So, you've quarreled with ack?"
"Yes."
"So, you've quarreled with an opening celebration of the new concrete bridge on Huntington drive between according and Mon-"Oh no. I told him I never rovia upon its completion are bewanted to see him again and he ing started by the Arcadia Mer-

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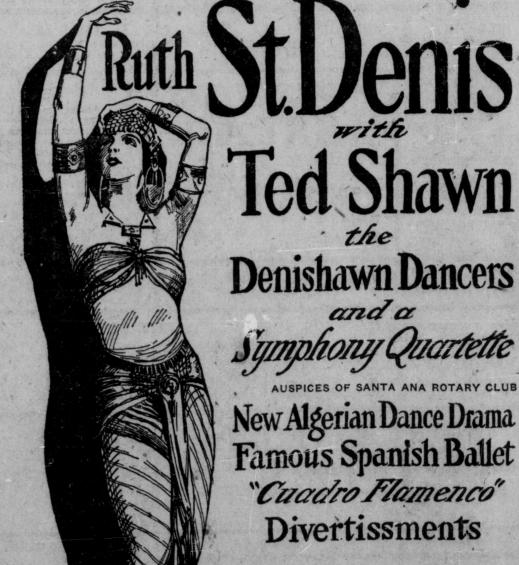
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Others in prominent roles in the production, which shows tonight and tomorrow at the West End theater are Burton Churchill, John Miltern, Leslie Stowe, Nick Thompson, little Jerry Devine, Kate May

excitedly: "Mama, buy me that

excellence, is headed by the popular favorites, Lowell Sherman, pretty and appealing Doris Kenyon and Harrison Ford.

Wanted to see init again and he ling started by the Arcada Metrocontent of the would leave me for chants' association.

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The pageant will be given only on each Sunday afternoon of the summer months, Rev. O'Sullivan said, the length of the run de-pending more or less largely upon the attendance and the weather

Holme to Direct Again Garnet Holme, pageant director of national parks, in charge of the staging of the pageant last year, will again be at the helm of the direction. Many of the same actors and actresses who took part in 1924 will again be seen, it

A few minor changes in the cast will be made. Those in charge of the produc-

tion of the pageant declare that the fame of the historical play has spread to the far corners nited States as attested by the letters which have been received from many different states

At the present time Rev. O'Sullivan said he was concerning himself with the construction of a of James Winn, San Bernardino listed be subpoenzed before the self with the construction of a cross in the original burying ground of the mission near the reconstructed church of Fray Junipero Serra. In this burial ground some 4000 residents of the mission town, largely neophytes, are interred, he said. Among those buried in the plot are the victims of the earthquake which wrecked the great stone church. Also in of the earthquake which wrecked the great stone church. Also in this plot are the bodies of those of the third of th persons who fell before the smallpox epidemic later in the history of Mission San Juan Capistrano. The cross is to be approximately

fifteen and a half feet high, constructed of wood with a square stone base. Water is now being piped to the ancient burying burial ground and the cross is in the process of being erected, the

"padre of reconstruction" added. Eventually the plan is to estab-lish at Mission San Juan Capistrano a school for girls with sisters of mercy in charge as instructors, the pastor went on to

was the world doing 100 years ago? States is unknown.

A survey of the centenaries to be wireless were unknown, yet it was a period of unprecedented scientific and industrial development. tific and industrial development. There were no around-the-world aviators in 1825, but an English ship captain made the first steam voyage from England to Australia— and was rewarded by his government with a purse of \$50,000.

It was in 1825 that the national election in the United States had to be decided by the house of representatives, since none of the candidates for president and vice president had received a majority of the electoral vote in the preceding election. The house declared John Quincy Adams president and John C. Calhoun, vice president.

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Want business block; can pay

Man and wife want work on

For sale, electric sweeper at

Loans wanted; will pay 8 per

Classified Ads

For the first time the new con gress. under the reappointment, represented the entire population of the country, with New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio in the lead. Clay and Webster were still among

the brilliant leaders in the senate. The visit of the venerable Marquis de Lafayette was being cele-brated in the United States with national rejoicing. On June 17 he laid the cornerstone for the Bunker Hill monument and Daniel Webster delivered the oration.

The first steam railway for public traffic was opened in England in 1825 by George Stephenson. It is interesting to note that nearly everyone prophesied that the "iron horse" would be a failure. On the first trip the tran was accompan-ied by gentlemen galloping on

In 1825 Faraday discovered that benzine was a constituent of petroleum and John Crowther patented his hydraulic crane. In Ger many Dr. von Fucks invented wat er-glass. Joseph Clement, an Eng-lish genius, built a planing machine for iron and Sir John Herschel invented the actinometer for measuring the heating power of the solar rays. Steam navigation on the Rhine was commenced and in America the completion of the Erie and Champlain canals was made the occasion for great rejoicing. The construction of the famous tunnel under the Thames was begun by Brunel.

The liquor question was a public issue then as now, as is evidenced by the organization in London of the British and Foreign Temperance society.

The year 1825 was one of great in the condition of

advancement in the condition of the working classes. Questions of shorter hours, higher wages and great safety for the working people were brought to the front for the first time. England repealed the combination laws against

rades unions.

Newton Theological institute
was established at Newton Centre, Mass. Kenyon college was founded at Gambier, O., and Hobart college at Geneva, N. Y. In Canada, the newly-founded McGill college.

"I am not looking for gold and riches—I am only look-ing for a father I have never seen."

Cares Naught

for Riches,

Seeks Father

Thus reads the closing sen-

tence of a letter received by Theodore B. Thiele, manager

of the St. Ann's Inn, from Matt Fish Batson, care Matt F. Miller, 1620 Second Ave-nue, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The writer asks informa-tion as to the whereabouts of one A. B. Batson, who back in 1871-72 lived in Nash-

ville, Tenn., and now be-

if still living. The letter adds that there was a son

(supposedly the writer) born to said A. B. Batson and his

wife, whose maiden name was Mary E. Christman, on

December 2, 1870. In order that his inquiry

may reach as many people as

possible, the writer asks

that the hotel manager give

fused to discuss what occurred during the trip to Santa Ana yes

downhearted and yet sullen.

it to the local newspaper.

and women high in business, pro fessional and social circles, may b summoned before the federal grand jury to explain how their names and addresses happen to be in a little brown leather-covered book used by Hugo Mack, alleged boot legger of 901 Bush street. Prohibi bition Director Rutter said that he would request United States Attor ney Carr to call before he grand jury almost 200 residents of San Francisco whose names are in Mack's book and ask them whether or not they have bought liquor from Mack.
Officers Seize Ledger

Mack's "ledger," seized in a raid last Friday night, is now being closely guarded by Rutter and Carr. In it are the names, residences and office addresses of a number of Pre sidio army officers, society matrons leading attorneys, a federal judge who has sentenced many bootleg gers to prison, men and women high in civic activities, and prominent physicians.

As soon as it became known that Rutter had the book, he was at once besieged with requests that the names be not divulged.

"I was teld that publication of the list would ruin many whose names might appear," Rutter said. "I have agreed not to give out the Harry O. Baker, accused slayer names, but am suggesting to the

The accused man was questioned with the higher classes. He himself The accused man was questioned by the authorities as the party went about delivering orders in a drove to Santa Ana, Baker verbally the car, the officers taking taking him over the course he traveled, according to his own words.

This afternoon or tomorrow, it is understood, Baker will be taken "Under the law the buyer of to San Diego and on across the ligour is as guilty as the salks and the salks are salks as a sulty as the salks are salks."

to San Diego and on across the liquor is as guilty as the seller and border into Mexico. Sheriff Shay I feel that he best way to stop this apparently is determined to cover Baker's trail as he describes his illegal traffic is to 'show up' the bootleggers' customers as wellas flight. Sheriff Shay yesterday re- thei llicit merchants.

terday, but Baker's appearance, at police headquarters here spoke for itself. He looked tired and worn, Sheriff Shay's edtermination to cross the border with Baker indicates that the latter has not confessed to the murder of the taxi

According to Sheriff Shay yes-terday, Baker has changed his original story that he was kid-naped and held a prisoner in "the shack near San Diego." The sher-iff however would not divided snack hear San Diego.

iff, however, would not divulge who has appeared in several Baker's latest story.

Broadway productions, and George Baker's latest story.

The search for Harry Kirk, the second accused slayer, is continuing. Whether Kirk is still across street. Instead however, George WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—What the border or has slipped through was arraigned in Center street the officers back into the United States is unknown.

States is unknown.

The police say that he has long observed in Europe, in America, was raised to the rank of a uni- had the habit of victimizing trustand elsewhere during the 12 months months now begun that the year association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, that he has even association and the present American Unitarian ing young women, the present American Unitarian ing young women in the present American Unitarian in the present Ameri 1825 was a year of peace, prosperity and progress throughout the greater part of the world. The telegreater part of the world part of Anthracite coal was first used money also from a young woman in dwellings and factories in the living on West End avenue, and is

United States. The homeopathic practice of medicine was introduced in America. Centenary college was established by the Methodist Episcopal church in Louisiana. The first Sunday newspaper The first Sunday newspaper showgirl and apparently fell in made its appearance in New York, love with her. but did not long survive. Abra- came so attached to him that Haham Lincoln, a youth of 16, was berer went to live with her fam-working a ferry on the Ohio river ily at Tottenville, Staten island. Accompanied by her mother, they came to Manhatten on December 16, according to the girl's story and in front of city hall she gave him \$250 with which to buy things for the wedding. George took the \$250 and went away. Miss Roache said she did not see him after that, but she did see the police, so Haberer was arrested in front of 1695 Broadway by Detectives Mc-Carthy and Devoti.

It is believed by the police that thefts from unsuspecting young women are not the only activities of their prisoner, so when Haberer was arraigned in court there were present several persons who had been asked to look him over in connection with the fur-establishment hold-up on Livingston street, Brooklyn, last week.

A.B.C. "Help Yourself Service" Saves You Money

A-1 STEER MEAT

Fish - Poultry - Oysters Shoulder Pot Roast..15c Lean Pot Roast ... 12 1-2c Short Rib Boil10c Plate Rib Boil, 3 lbs. .25c Round Steak25c Shoulder Steak 15c Iowa Hams23c Swift's Premium

GROCERY SPECIALS

Eastern Bacon25c

Skinned Hams 30c

Idaho Full Cream Cheese, 25c Butter, Delta Brand, lb. 75° 10 lbs.

Headquarters for Dried Fruit, Peaches, Apricots and Santa Clara Prunes

25° 70-80 Prunes,

HIGHEST QUALITY Vegetables & Fruit

Bananas, 3 lbs.25c Eating Apples, 4lbs. .. 25c Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. 25c Fancy Cauliflower ... 25c Cabbage, per lb.5c Sweet Potatoes, lb....10c Bunch Vegetables, 3 for10c

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WITH GERRARD BROS. 320 W. 4TH ST.

SATURDAY IS PEANUT DAY

Fresh Roasted Peanuts ... 10c Qt. Salted Peanuts 20c lb. Peanut Butter,

freshly ground 20c lb.

SATURDAY

Solid Head Lettuce,

Beets, Turnips, Car-

rots, Radishes, Green

3 bunches .. 10c

Onions, 5 lbs 25c

Spinach or Mustard,

Jersey Sweet Pota-

Canadian Ruta- 4c

Arizona Grapefruit,

Red Cabbage, 10c

bagas, lb.

25c

Bleached

Onions,

Napa,

toes,

Spanish

bunches

3 lbs.

large size,

3 for

lb.

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No. 2-318 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana.
No. 4-Spurgeon and Fourth, Santa Ana. (Has Candy Store and Soda Fountain.)

No. 10—Orange. No. 12—Anaheim.
No. 13—Costa Mesa. No 14—First and Bristol.
No. 15—803 South Main Street.

Pkg.

415 West Fourth St.

311 East Fourth St

Large pkg.

Coffee Cakes 2 for 25c

BEANS 3lbs. 27c LARGE WHITE AND PINK

Pancake Flour 29c 14c

Chewing Gum 3 pkgs. 10c Per Box 65c

CHEESE 1 lb. 45c KRAFT brick AMERICAN Large Bottle MAPLEINE

PALM OLIVE

20c



HIGHLAND PURE MAPLE SYRUP 41c

Register Want Ads Bring Results

SHOULDER BEEF

Roasts

Shoulder Roast PIG PORK

Sliced Shoulder

Pork Steaks, lb. ...

LEAN CUTS SHOULDER

Boiling

Santa Ana Formerly Lamberts 115 East Fourth

Eastern Sugar Cured Smoked

HAMS 24c lb. Half or Whole

All Beef Steaks Any Cut-Your Choice

Sirloin, Round, Rib,

T-Bone, Porterhouse

FINEST QUALITY—PURE WHITE COMPOUND SHORTENING

NO LIMIT WITH A MEAT PURCHASE

Boiling O lb. Beef Prime Cuts Beef

FINEST CUTS

PLATE OR RIB

SHOULDER OVEN ROAST, LB.

12½c

Finest Quality Rib or Loin Pork Chops, lb.

33c

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL COOKED LUNCH MEATS AND SMOKED SAUSAGES

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

BALBOA, Jan. 2.-The Balboa an extensive program for 1925. At call election.

ularity of Balboa beach and the opening of the new coast highway, attendance at the Balboa resort next season will be heavy. The board of directors and the various committees are working out practical arrangements for handling the visitors. Five special days have been arranged and on each of these days there will be entertainment aplenty. Fireworks, band music, beach games and special water events, sailing, fishing and swimming are planned. These five days are May 30, Memorial day, the official opening of the summer season. In June, the bathing girls'

than 100 boats already pledged for this illuminated parade, is sched-In September, Labor Day will mark the big celebration prior

bor day, an all-season series on Saturdays and Sundays of sail and The local postmaster said that motor boat races staged by the southland Sailing club and the for a new post office, and that there Newport Harbor Yacht club. It is was no probability of a new buildpredicted that these races will be ing for some time.

dent Coolidge reasserted his claim among the most pretentious on the Receipts for the year went far to the title of "Cautious Cal" while the Atlantic coast.

grams laid out and will concentrate its effort to make each item during out as conspicuous events in the history of this com-

Homing pigeons have nothing on "Grinner," large shepherd dog who has made his home at the Union Pacific depot here for more than a year.

tees met and discussed the present that it knew it was the private financial standing of the municipacht of the president of the Unit-pality.

This action was taken on suggestion of Trustee W. A. Moore, down the channel for a brief who said that the present situation was taken on suggestion of the present situation was taken on suggestion.

He was left at the station months ago when his mistress departed for a new home. Grinner steadfastly

way to get home or how his dog mind worked to locate the railroad tracks and the right train the human mind cannot now. But when the eastbound train pulled in from Portland the dog was the first passenger to get off. He had traveled to be stimated expenditures for their departments of the great today the Clinton statue stands out in the front rank of the great whose greatness is preserved in their reports any suggestions for the reduction of expenses in the senger to get off. He had traveled operation of their departments senger to get off. He had traveled operation of their departments. from Portland under a seat unde-

Steals \$3 from

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 2.

Police here were today searching

dena, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hevener man elected as vice president under two different presidents. He tered the Mike Dentch grocery store on Main street and escaped with about \$2 in small characteristics. The state of the Mike Dentch grocery store on Main street and escaped with about \$2 in small characteristics. The man elected as vice presidents and left that office under Presidents Jefferson and Madison Calbon. store on Main street and escaped with about \$3 in small change which was left in the cash register.

The invader gained entrance to the store through the front deep which was left in the cash register. store through the front door which he pried open. Police believe him to be the same man who recently was nearly caught in an attempt to rob the Howard Smith store on of Santa Ana and A. D. Mahan of Santa Ana and A. D. Mahan of that fact, believe too much empty of the street of the Senate," being the only member of the upper house with the degree of "Master of Pedagogy," doesn't, in spite of that fact, believe too much empty of the street of the Senate, being the only member of the senate, and the only member of the senate, being the only member of the senate, and the o

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stupendous task of marking a mil-lion salmon in the Columbia river, Oregon, for the purpose of studying the habits of various species,
is described in the annual report
of the government deposits ing the habits of various species. Miss Mabel Woodside and Miss When Representative Fred Puris described in the annual report Connie Woodside, accompanied by nell of Attica, Ind., was a student of the government department of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Best of Santa at Indiana University in 1902, he

During the last eight years near-Year's day.

In a million fish have been marked. Mrs. D. W. Weaver visited in Cresults of the experiment have al- ange Thursday. ready been sufficient to reveal many things of value to salmon companied by Mrs. W. H. Stennet, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hafner, pole than any ever used at track experts. During the year covered in the report several hundred marked fish were taken, mostly by where they attended the Tournative makes perfect." fishermen who have been asked to report fish with markers on them.

Similar experiments all along the porth Pacific coast as far as Alasmake a speech. But now, will-maybe he isn't the "perfect" speakmaybe he isn't the "perfect" speakm

Seek Removal of

Three petitions asking that oil estrictions between Eighteenth nd Twenty-third streets be lifted y the calling of a special election ere being circulated here today several real estate men are heading the project. It is thought that he question will be voted upon at he same time the recall election is held, if there are enough signachamber of commerce is planning tures to insure calling of the re-

an extensive program for 1925. At a recent round table meeting of the board of directors and active members, development subjects for the ensuing year were discussed.

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The building total for the year is lower than that of 1923, but according to the reports, the oil the report prepared by Building restriction fight is not a factional Inspector Grove L. Walters. Building for December totaled \$55,750.

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ensuing year were discussed.

The chamber has a closely knit organization of 120 members. Every item on the year's calendar of events is detailed and in the hands of this detail placed in the hands of the finance committee.

With the natural increase in pop-With t

FULLERTON, Jan. 2.-W. M. Irseason. In June, the bathing girls' win, Fullerton postmaster, has an parade will be held. Motion picture nounced that the recent plea to talent will be arrayed in competitive merchants and townspeople, exceed that of 1923. exceed that of 1923. tion with the cream of Orange, San asking that they help by buying all Bernardino and Riverside counties.

In July Independence Day will be suitably celebrated. In August the now famous Tournament of Lights on Newport bay, with more than 100 hoets already pladed for

According to Irwin, this classification means a great deal to the Fullerton post office. Placed in the class with all the larger cities of the country, the advantages In addition there will be, beginning Decoration day and ending La-hor day an all-sason series on

Pacific coast and will compare fa-beyond the anticipated amount, Ir- on a recent week-end party with worably with anything offered on win disclosed, the requirements Roy West, secretary of the Repub being easily brought up to conform lican national committee, and Sen The Balboa chamber of commerce is confining itself to the promerchants of the city, in co-operation with the various luncheon cruise down the broad bosom of clubs, have been attempting to the fotomac, with perhaps a touch help the Fullerton office as much of salt water in the wider reaches as possible.

Defer Action On Fullerton Finance stiff nor-wester was sweeping down

he matter of reducing the operating expenses of the city during the last half of the fiscal year was the last half of the fiscal year was rigging and banged at the portable without the least indication to the first was the private to the property of the page of the city was the private to the page of the city was the private to the city was the city was the city was the private to the city was the private to the city was the city was the private to the city was the ci deferred one week when the trus-tees met and discussed the present that it knew it was the private

remained, meeting every train, reasoning, no doubt, that as a train took his mistress away, one would bring her back. He refused to be banished from the depot.

A few days ago a dining-car steward adopted "Grinner" and took him to Portland in a dark section.

On motion of Trustee W. J. Carbinal whole point!

Roya New Y to take any action until he had thought the matter over, and decided on the course that he thought the most practical and seat.

Cope day the point!

Roya New Y trustees voiced the same opinion.

On motion of Trustee W. J. Carbinal action, was deferred one whole point!

him to Portland in a dark section of the baggage car where he could not see ont. Then he took him home. But Grinner was unhappy and soon disappeared.

Just how he figured out the way to get home or how his degree the set in the statue of George Climonton of Trustee W. J. Carbon of Trustee W. J. Carbon of Trustee W. J. Carbon of New York's favorite son, in Statuary Hall, had been placed in a remote and obscure corner where it was seen by few visitors. He are city departments prepare reports of the estimated expenditures for their today the Clinton statue stands out

unlike Copeland, are not conversant with (Clinton's greatness, it

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 2.-Mr. Cash Register and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel attended dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and phasis should be put on "intellect. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. 'Undue emphasis has been placed upon the intellectual side of man's P. M. German and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Gerald Ogborn, motored to Pasa- utterly failed to conserve human Miss Nina Mahan returned Wed-nature in our attempts . more heed to developing the in-stinctive, impulsive, emotional and

nesday evening from Moore park.
where she visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gallienne and sentimental in mankind." family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huff in Hunt-

Ana, motored to Tia Juana New was the school's champion pole

ange Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennet, acwords, would require a stouter where they attended the Tournament of Roses. Later they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas in Arcadia.

Miss Nina Mahan, Miss Emma



ermits issued in Fullerton during

After the national

election the depression ended and

construction work reached nor

latter part of the year is, according to Walters, an indication that

1925 will see as much building completed as in 1923. In 1923 per-

Althoug, there is no definite

program of building outlined for the coming year in Fullerton, In

pector Walters said that severa

Among the outstanding building

prejects started and complete

during the year were: the Ebel clabhouse, Chapman theater. West

ern Glass company plant, Elephan

Orchards packing house, Dreyfuss

building on South Spadra, beside

numerous homes built and re

Capital Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.

Chesapeake Bay.
But by the time the Mayflower

had cast loose from her moorings

at the Washington navy yard, a

across the hills of Arlington, kick-ing up ripples that occasionally

Royal Copeland, senator from New York, doesn't propose that his

home state shall be given a back

Copeland discovered the other

day that the statue of George Clin-

it was seen by few visitors. He at

may be proper here to say that he was a member of the Continen-

tal Congress, a general in the Revolutionary army, the first governor of New York and twice vice presi-

With the sole exception of John

Woodbridge N. Ferris, the "school teacher of the Senate," be

Dignity does play havoc with the

waist-line.
When Representative Fred Pur

vaulter.
The only flight Purnell would at-

iving exemplification of the old dage "Practice makes perfect."

years ago John simply couldn't

make a speech. But now, w.il-maybe he isn't the "perfect" speak-er yet, but he's admittedly "good."

When he entered public life 20

big building projects have been intimated for the year. If thes

This upward trend during the

issued in Fullerton totaled

ward trend.

\$2.087.186.

1924 totaled \$1,079,511, according to



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Follow the Crowd to

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Choice Round Steak Choice Swiss Steak Per lb.

And Every Steak Cut from Government Inspected No. 1 Steer Beef

25c Boneless Rump Roast, Veal for Stew.

COMPARE these prices before you buy! No. 1 Government Inspected Steer Beef



PER POUND, 8 to 10 a. m. ARM CUT ROAST, 15c CHOICE SHOULDER 15c ROAST, PER LB.

FANCY VEAL FOR ROASTING

HAMBURGER-YOU WANT THE BEST TO BE HAD—WE HAVE IT!

What is a few cents compared with a headache or more serious illness?

That Good Sausage again, Per lb	18c
FRESH SIDE PORK, per lb	25c
Home Rendered Lard, Per lb	25c
Cudahy's "Rex" Ham, Per lb	25c
Armour's Pienie Hams, Per lb	20c
SKINNED HAMS, (Whole or Half) lb	

FREE!

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c-1/2. ound fine Breakfast Bacon.

HOW ABOUT A CHANGE?

after the holidays to some nice fish? We have fine Black Bass-no skin or bones; Yellowtail, Halibut, Rock Cod and Barracuda. Also fresh Lobsters and Shrimps and those delicious little Baltimore Oysters, at 35° half pint Large New York Counts, 35° per dozen

For Saturday we have a choice selection of Chickens for frying, roasting or fricasee

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Saturday Specials for Both Stores

Curtis Brand, all white 42 Cans.:. 45c

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SUGAR 79°

Bars U for . %. Choice of P. & G. White King or Ben Hur

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You No More!

Why not begin 1925

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products cost you no

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LADIES' arch - sup-

port, combination last OXFORDS

MEN'S sixteen - inch

BOOTS; double

vamp and quarter-

\$9.85

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CENTRAL SHOE STORE

A. H. Barnhill

FRESH

MADE

CANDY

Old Fashioned

Chewing Taffy

4 Flavors

20c lb.

CANDY

LAND

J. I. Decker, Prop.

more-at Tucker's.

on the market?

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You Need These Items-We Want the Cash!

Mercerized Lisle and Woolen

103 Men's All Wool

GRAND CENTRAL

DRY GOODS STORE

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Skinner by Name-Square by Nature

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AT 1/2 PRICE

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The finest Celery on the market.

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Shipped direct from the field to our stand. That's just one instance where we furnish you better Vegetables and Fruits.

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"The American Stand" CENTER OF THE MARKET

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The best way to get complete satisfaction from every meal you serve during this New Year of 1925 is to buy quality meats. Here you'll find

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ONE DOZEN COOKIES FREE

Tomorrow we will give I dozen cookies of your own choice with each purchase to the amount of 50c. A dozen to a customer.

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We are going to make your New Year happy by furnishing you family delicious, hot-cooked foods. Try us and see!

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LUNCH

Park'as long as you like on our Lot north of the Big Market.

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GRAND GENERE



WILL MEAN A PROFIT TO YOU ALL

Broadway Fruit Market

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Now We'll Get Down To Steady Diet!

The holidays are over and we are all more or less stuffed on good things to eat. But tomorrow and the next day-and every day hereafter-all off us will be willing to sit down to at least 3 meals

So, it's just as important to have good foods from now on as at any

You will ALWAYS find attractive displays of choice Fruits and Vegetables at our Market.

Prices will meet with your approval, too.

GET OUR PRICES SATURDAY BEFORE YOU BUY

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Gather together the biggest wash you can find—and call for a Maytag Gyrafoam Washer.

Then, when convenient, do the same thing with any or all other washers. Make the comparison thorough.

Find out why the Maytag's exclusive principle of water turbulence washes twice as fast as others. Why you will average 50 lbs. of dry clothes an hour. Why you will obtain snow white wristbands, collars and cuffs without hand-rubbing. Silks, linens, woolens-immaculate in 3 to 7 minutes. Why and how the cast aluminum tub cleans itself in 30 seconds.

Then there's the all-metal wringer, low design, right where you want a wringer-close to water line. Feed it blanket or handkerchiefs-adjustment is automatic—tension release instantaneous.

Prove all these things in your own home. Any Maytag dealer will bring the washer to you. No obligations whatever. Don't delay, phone! They desire the test before you make your decision to

Deferred payments that are surprisingly easy. Ask about the Maytag Ironer, too. THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1—Washes faster. The Gyrafoam principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.

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3—Largest hourly capacity in world 3—Largest hourly capacity in world -50 lbs. ordinary family wash per

-Most compact washer made—takes 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
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6—Easily adjusted to your height, and height of tubs
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8—Tub cleans itself in thirty seconds.
9—Metal swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjust itself automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drainboard. Instant tension-release. All parts enclosed.



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SATURDAY SPECIALS BEEF

Steer Boiling Beef 8c Lb.

LEAN STEER POT ROAST, CHOICE CUT SHOULDER POT ROAST CHOICE CUT SHOULDER ARM, ROAST, PER LB.

Fancy Steer Rump Roast, per lb. 15c and 18c 1b.

SIRLOIN T-BONE

VEAL

CHOICE CUT SHOULDER 15c and 18c VEAL ROAST, per lb. ... 15c = 18c BREAST OF VEAL, FOR STEW, per lb. VEAL STEAKS. 20c FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, 10c PURE PORK SAUSAGE,

SMOKED MEATS

Whole or Half, Per Lb.

Cudahy's Puritan Skinned

Whole or Half, Per Lb.

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AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

Brief Items of Interest Picked Up in the Courts and County Offices

Beauty Parlor Experts Sue Stating that they purchased a beauty parlor in Orange, then employed the former owner to remain ployed the former owner to remain perior court against Nellie B. Vollmer for \$2565 damages. They pur. fendant. chased the beauty parlor last Sepember, they said, but when they sought possession December 11, after Mrs. Vollmer had managed the business for them in the meanwhile, she refused to give up the breach in the contract, the plain-tiffs claim. They ask \$2065 actual damages and \$500 punitive dam-

New Deputy on Job Basil J. Smith, newly-appointed deputy county clerk, today assumed his duties as clerk of Department of the superior court.

Claims Stock Misrepresentation Charging that stock in an automobile company was misrepresented and proved worthless to him, D. W. Emmett, 73, of this city, today had filed suit in the superior court to recover his investment of \$1877 and for \$10,000 punitive damages.

The suit was filed against The Duesenberg Automobile and Motors company and its purported repre-sentatives, G. B. Biddinger, Ralph Harbison and A. W. Nelson.

Emmett is a retired rancher now conducting a rooming house here. He is represented in the case by Attorney John Clarkson.

Seek to Foreclose on Liens cern, to foreclose mechanics' liens at 9:30 a.m. amounting to \$1579.52.

Suits were filed as follows:

Heights, for \$235.80; against Dr. C. W. Seeber, Newport Beach, for

s manager, and now are refused tor, and the Pacific Ready Cut possession by their manager, Mary Homes company were named as F. Argood and Bernice Bennett to-day had a suit on file in the su-the first mentioned, the Long Beach National bank was also a de-

Give Defendant Probation

Probation was granted today to who was recently found guilty of a statutory offense against a 7-year old local girl at Newport Beach. Judge Z. B. West, in accordance with these recommendations, to-day suspended judgment for two years, placing the defendant on probation for that period.

Sue To Quiet Title

Skidmore Brothers, Beach subdividers, today had filed suit in the superior court against H. Elmore Johnson, missing Santa Ana tractor dealer, to quiet title to two lots at Laguna Beach. Johnson recently disappeared from his of embezzlement against him,

Charge Deadly Weapon Assault The district attorney's office today filed an information with Superior Judge Z. B. West charging ablest speakers in the country and Juan Ruiz with assault with a his visit here Sunday night is exdeadly weapon. The time for pected to attract Elks from all answering to the charge was set Southern California. Edgar Davis for next Friday at 9:30 a. m. An and Mr. Crandall also will speak. Six parcels of property in the Laguna and Newport Beach districts were involved today in as many actions brought in the su- also filed today with Judge West. perior court by the H. O. Ehlen Carcia's answer to arraignment company, Orange plumbing conwas likewise set for next Friday

Sues On Mechanic's Lien Against Williston and Myfarth, Newport Heights, for \$236.98; today filed suit in the superior against C. W. Brown, Newport court against Mrs. N. L. Emmons, Beach, for \$263; against Hattie J. Day Emmons and Josephine Roed-Crane, Laguna Cliffs, for \$269.58; er, to foreclose a mechanic's lien against Alice M. Brown, Laguna of \$404.97.

of the death of a former well- army appropriation bill, carrying an hour on the highways and known pioneer resident, Mrs. Min- \$331,131,114 for all military and cutting in on other cars, both oferva Burton Connell, aged 78 non-military activities of the war years, who died yesterday at her home, 251 Johnston street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Connell was the mother of the measure provides for the measure provides for the first of the fir

Funeral services will be held at

he John R. Paul funeral chapel in Los Angeles on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. of the same day at the Winbigler Mission Home here, interment to be in the Masonic plot in the Santa Ana cemetery, beside the body of her husband, the Rev. H. D. Connell, and those of her two daughters, Miss Mabel Connell and Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Connell came to California

by ox team in 1859 and lived in Santa Ana with her family for 36 years, the Rev. Mr. Connell being pastor of the First Christian They left here about 10

Mrs. Connell had not been well for the past two days, but her death came suddenly and was a great shock to the family.

rates structure of the country, to department cannot make collecprovide revenue for the i ncrease in The revisions differ greatly from

those proposed by Postmaster General New in his recommendations to congress.

The new rate scales, however, would be only temporary, becoming effective April 15, 1925, and terminating February 15, 1926, which time a subcommittee would be appointed to report on success.

Second class mail rates are entirely readjusted under the terms non-profit publications.

An increase of a cent a pound over present rates on advertising sel would ground about four miles night. contents of papers and magazines south of here. is authorized in the first, second and fourth postal zones, with corand seventh zones and a decrease of 2 cents in the eighth zone.

rates are raised to 2 cents. The regular government postal card re- shore to be drifting in an unusual

grand exalted ruler of Elks, will be in Santa Ana Monday night for a meeting of Elks of Orange county, it was learned today from W. W. Wasser, secretary of the local lodge.

The meeting will begin at 8 J. W. Jones, elderly Santa Ana man o'clock. Large delegations are ex-Huntington Beach, Fullerton and other Orange county cities.

Price and his party, consisting of Mrs. Price, his private secretary and wife, Edgar Davis, Long Beach resident, president of the California Elks association, W. C. Crandall, San Diego, district deputy grand exalted ruler, who will be in San Diego Sunday. They will be met at the Orange county line at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning by a group of prominent Elks They will have lunch at San Juan Capistrano, later going on a tour

of Orange county. are Dr. V. A. Rossiter, exalted ruler Santa Ana lodge; W. W. Wased ruler Anaheim lodge; a local bank filed a criminal charge Royalty, secretary Anaheim lodge; charging he had passed a no-fund Orange lodge; T. H. Elizah, secheck for more than \$11,000.

This is Mr. Price's first visit to California since his election last July as grand exalted ruler.

When "speeders' day" is held in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court next Wednesday, and speeders and other violators of traffic laws in the county for the last week gather to hear the justice say magic words, all will have plenty of company, according to the numper of complaints turned in by the New Year holiday

Five persons face jail sentences WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. -The for speeding more than 50 miles

Mrs. Connell was the mother of Airam D. Connell, well-known realtor, and Mrs. Parke S. Roper of this city, Miss Lucy Ora Connell, teacher in the public schools of Lacher in the public school i Los Angeles, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Della Delaney of Los Angeles and C. G. Burnett of bill recommends an appropriation can avenue, Long Beach, was cited of \$40,000,000 an increase of \$2, to appear on a charge of speeding 657,000 over the current year. With 52 miles an hour near Los Ala an unexpended balance this year mitos. He was arrested by State of \$54,500,000 for rivers and har Officer Heffner yesterday. Three bors work, the total available to charged with cutting in are Dr. carry on the work until June 30 George A. Paige, of Anaheim; H. 1926 is \$94,500,000.

The bill recommended a total and E. D. Vaughn, Uplands, appropriation for the air service Eight other persons were Eight other persons were arrestf \$14,700,000 and a contract au-horization of \$2,150,000. The com-charged with therization of \$2,150,000. The com-charged with speeding. All are mittee stipulated that \$4,400,000 of charged with making from 40 to he total is to be used to purchase 45 miles an hour, and all face 8 new planes.
The committee also decreed that heavy fines in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, according to the not less than \$50,000 of the total rules of his court. shall be used in conducting bomb-ing tests against obsolete vessels miles an hour; S. W. Hardison, miles an hour; S. W. Haruson, miles an hour; J. Los Angeles, 47 miles an hour; J. R. Saletar. Los Angeles, 43 miles an hour; W. T. Lamb, Tustin, 42 miles an hour; W. T. Lamb, Tustin, 42 miles an hour; S. D. Beyer, Los Angeles, 45 miles an hour; J. S. Cooks

Based on an estimated ratio on Ardell, Los Angeles, 45 miles an hour; F. W. Meadows, Los Angeles, 45 miles an hour; M. E. 235,000 for subsistence of the Green, Los Angeles, 45 miles an All defendants will appear be-

The committee explained that ordinarily this amount would be larger, but for the fact that a portion of the balance of the sales fund, which is in excess of the amount required to maintain stock attorney's office by Captain Hank-Warner of the state police, who ar-

268 new planes.

The committee voted an appropriation of \$250,000 for the audit made a statement at the time of war contracts. More than \$4, his arrest that he would "get" warner's job, on account of the as a reserve for the activities of arrest. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The senter postoffice committee today reported out a new postal salaries inserted out a new postal salaries inserted to the general accounting of British Veteran rease bill with proposals for a fice and the department of justice complete revision of the postal for action in cases where the war Included in yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Cooper were Captain H.

SEABRIGHT, N J., Jan. 2.- The British steamer Ulooloo, with thirof the bill, which provides for a ty officers and men aboard, was flat rate of 11/4 cents a pound on drifting toward the sands off Sea reading matter in all periodicals bright this afternoon about half a mile off shore, while coast guard now existing for educational and crews with life lines and lifeboats It seemed that the drifting ves- Only one arrest was made last stood by to lend assistance.

An S. O. S. was sent out by the steamer this afternoon and four responding reductions in the sixth crews of eight men each were ordered to the rescue by Lieutenant Private and souvenir postal card guard headquarters at Asbury Park. The vessel was observed from

Joe Pantoya, 40, who said 1 was born in Spain, was arrested at 9:30 o'clock last night by Officers Murray and Mohn on a vagrancy

Police were unable to find a man described to them last night as the one who was peeping into manner and work of preparing to windows in the vicinity of 22
Additional service charge of 2 take her crew off when she struck South Sycamore street, last night Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

Additional serves charge of a last night cents a package goes on all parcel post packages and slightly increased rates on all packages over five pounds.

Additional serves charge of a last night was a system of the sand was begun immediately. A call came to the station at 10:40 post packages and slightly increased rates on all packages over five pounds.

Is S. A. Visitor

S. Bevan, assistant manager of the

Shell company at San Diego, Mrs. Bevan and Miss V. McKensie.

Captain Bevan is a World war

veteran, having served with the

Royal Fusiliers, one of the British crack regiments which distinguish-

Police News

Lull in police activity, as far as

ed itself on the battlefields

AVIATION ENGINEERS LAY PLANS BEFORE CONGRESS FOR MANY NEW AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Military aviation engineers here are laying plans for the big airplane building program, which congress is expected to authorize. With gloom in other army and navy circles over the \$29,000,000 cut in the President's budget for general defense, the air services were jubilant over prospects of getting the \$18,000,000 recommended by the President for new planes and accessories.

Dr. R. C. Endriss of Oakland

Santa Ana visitor next Monday,

tion," said Kryhl, "are giving

active support to the movement

"On Monday evening Dr. Endriss

will be the guest of the Orange

County Association of Optometrists

at a dinner in Fullerton, where he

en by the state association. This

program includes lectures by na-

panied by Dr. Arthur E. Hoare of Los Angeles, field agent of the

Vision and a nationally known

expected to tell the results of

Wilson's dairy began deliveries of raw guaranteed milk to Santa

of 325 East Pine street, Santa

"The requirements in connec-

"and we are employing the most

"Raw milk ,according to expert

"We believe that our advent

Workers In China

"Foundations are shaking in

China. Only Christianity can save

us, party strife, war propaganda, intellectual and moral confusion

are making the work very difficult

Commenting upon the appeal coming from the other side of the

Pacific, Mr. Smedley said that it

To Go Straight;

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Added to the prosperity predicted for 1925, Chicago received good financial news today with the announcement by Joseph "Yel-

low Kid" Weil, confidence op-erator de luxe, that wealthy

Chicagoans are safe. The "Kid" is going honest and will be a banker henceforth, he

be a banker henceforth, he says.

"The new year will see me change from the old life," the expert swindler said.

"It used to be that anybody with ten grand (\$10,00) or more, was in danger of losing it to me. Now it's all changed. I'm going to be honest and nobody is in danger.

"I've ben offered a job as vice president of a good bank and I've decided to accept."

Let Holmes protect your homes

Becomes Banker

man who led me to Christ."

for Religious

figure in the optical field, who is

"Dr. Endriss will be

during his visit here.

Will Aim For Quality Quality rather than quantity will remain the policy of the army air service, which entails spending than on more on experimentation than on aircraft construction. Even with next year's enlarged building pro-gram only about one-fourth of the direct expenditure will be on con

This policy of spending the bulk of the air appropriation on experi-ment and training is dictated by ciation of Optometrists, will be a the consideration that:

1-Unlike European nations this when he will meet a number of country is not liable to sudden at- members of the profession here in tack, and would have some time in a conference on legislative matters which to build planes after the declaration of war.

2—Advance in aeronatical science rapidly antiquates planes; hence the desirability of improving quality, with an eye to quantity production after hostilities begin. is pointed out that the United sponsored by Safety Committees It is pointed out that the States already leads in quality, States already leads in quality, holding speed, altitude and endurance records.

On the States will be conservation of Vision to provide for a visual examination for vide for vide

of all-metal construction, which will outcless planes built today.

Despite the general rejoicing here over the increased appropriations in sight for the army, navy, and post office air services, there is wide spread feeling here that the basic problem in air defense has is expected to outline the educanot yet been solved or even ade- tional program recently undertak quately understood.

Air defense, it is said, depends npon a large number of commercial tionally known leaders of the proplanes and commercial aircraft fession. It is probable that arplants which can be quickly con- rangements will be made to bring verted to war use when the need a number of these men to Orange arises. This has induced the large county. European nations to subsidize commercial aviation. A considerable group in Washington believe that this government sooner or later League for the Conservation of will have to adopt the same policy in order to save the industry in this country from extinction.

Only Shadow of Former Force visual surveys recently conducted in a number of industrial plants." industry is but a shadow of that which existed at the time of the armistice," according to the Na-tional Advisory committee for Aeronautics in its annual report to Congress. "It is a matter of grave government concern lest the pro-ductive capacity of the industry may become so far diminished that there may not remain a satisfactory nucleus. Civil aviation has not progressed very far, because it has opment that justifies its use generally from an economic point of view, upless ar inordinate value in the santa Ana homes Thursday. The milk is produced on the dairy ranch of E. G. Stinson of Orange, and view, unless an inordinate value is is distributed by H. H. Wilson, to be placed upon speed."

administration is committed Ana. to building up an adequate air force for the country, despite the tion with the production and disthat other tribution of raw guaranteed milk resident's feeling branches of the military establish are very exacting," ment should take their share of the general reduction in governmental expense outlined by the adminis
of this dairy into the local field,

tration's economic policy.

Over \$65,000,000, it is expected. scientific methods known to the will be spent next year by the gov- dairy industry. ernment in its various air units. This figure, includes expenditures investigators, furnishes certain on personnel, experimentation, and protective substances to the

dividual which are most desirable as a part of the diet. And it \$18,000,000 for new equipment, will has more than once been pointed be distributed to the navy, war and out that the achievements of any post office departments for direct expenditure on aviation.

The war department's share of milk than any other factor.

this will enable the army to replace some of its antiquated machines into Santa Ana will increase the and place the air fleet in a less dis- general use of milk as a food, advantageous position as compared and that our work will be bene with the British and French fleets. ficial to the community." flying officers point out. Only 100 army planes are now fit for immediate war service, as contrasted Makes Appeal army planes are now fit for imwith Great Britain's 600 and France's 1200, according to these officers. France is replacing her machines at the rate of 200 to 300

Including all planes, regardless of condition, the United States army has 1364, but only 754 are in commission. Almost two-thirds of these are observation planes, leaving a dearth of bombing, pursuit are making the work very dinders and attack machines. Only a few Tell America to quickly send us of the 330 training planes are in men, very strong men,

To meet this situation the Presi-To meet this situation the President and director of the budget Ralph C. Smedley, general secreagreed to increase the army aviation building appropriation from \$2,646,000 to \$4,400,000. This was known "Y" worker employed as known "Y" worker engloyed as the known "Y" worker engloy the only significant increase in the entire army budget. The only cut in the air expenditures will be eliminated and the same of the control in the air expenditures will be elimination of the \$145,000 item spent this year on aviation seacoast defenses in the Panama Canal Zone.

The building program is intended ties. He is a brother of Professor to make up for glaring deficiencies Charles E. Rugh of the University in equipment, rather than to place the United States ahead of other nations in the number of machines,

should have the earnest attention of our church people. Whatever takes place in China today is bound to reflect itself in this country and other parts of the world. INTOLERANCE UF MASSES FLAYED Confidence Man

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Intolerance sweeping the world today in religion, education economics, science and government is the breeding ground for hypocrisy, moral cowardise, hatred and fear, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of the University of Michigan emphasized in his address before the joint meeting of the before the joint meeting of the American Sociological society, of which he is president, the American Statistical association and the American Economics association.

No student of social life, he asserted, will deny that there has been a rapid growth of intolerance

been a rapid growth of intolerance in the last two decades. "Fundamentalists have risen to dispute the contention that the age of religious intolerance is past," he said.

Dr. Ellwood cited, without naming, a secret order with a membership said to number into the millions, as detailed evidence of widespread intolerance.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley HOLD ER KNOW WHO SOCKS ROUND TH' FIRE BELL NO-NO-I SAY YOU SAY-YOU DON'T KNOW SOME BODY IN TOWN IS GOIN WHO HAS BAREFOOTED TODAY ! THROW AWAY?

TWICE THIS WEEK FIRE CHIEF THE FIREBELL HAD BEEN TAMPERED WITH STANLEY BY SOME UNKNOWN SCAMP

for our Chinese Christian leaders. **\$ALESMAN \$AM**

BY SWAN







OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



NOTRE DAME DEFEATS STANFORD,

MINUTE MOVIES



PHRASEBURG, PA CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE SNAPPY SLO-GAN SOCIETY "PAYA VISIT TO THE HUMBLE ENTHPLACE OF THE LATE ED SLICKER, THE MAN WHO COMED THE EXPRESSION DONT TAKE ANY WOODEN MONEY



PICK-UPS OF THE DAY

MOTHER . HAVE YOU MADE.

UP YOUR MIND TO STAY IN?

FLAPPER: NOPE, NE MADE

UP MY FACE TO GO OUT

-----OWATTA (ONT) WORLD

PRIME MINISTER VON OMELETZ OF GOTINBAD CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA MAN AS HE IS LEAVING THE PLOTZ HAUS AFTER A STORMY INTERVIEW WITH HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

ANIMATED

CARTOON

COULD WE

EXPECT

OF HIM



WELL, I SWARM! THAT'S WHAT THE BEES OF OLD SAM PERKINS OF STERRETTVILLE, L.I ARE SAYING THESE DAYS. NOTE THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN BEE IN THE CENTER .



WATCH FOR THE ANHOUNCEMENT ON THIS SCREEN MONDAY OF THE GREATEST MINUTE MOVIE SERIAL EVER RELEASED

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IN THE LIMELIGHT

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MRS CARRIE

Season's Diamond Thriller Expected As Beanpick-

ers, Garden Grove Mix Harbor League Standing

Garden Grove 4 Van Dien-Young Co. ..4 Laguna Beach 3 .600 .250 San Juan Capistrano... 4 Huntington Beach0 Sunday's Games

Garden Grove at Irvine. Van Dien-Young Co. at Laguna Beach. San Juan Capistrano at Huntington Beach. Tustin-Bye.

The most important baseball ame in the Orange County Harbor league so far this winter is scheduled for tryine park Sunday afteroon where Garden Grove, hardhitting title contenders, will make its most determined bid to pick up ground on the Irvine Beanpickers, undefeated league leaders.

If the Grovers, admittedly one

of the most powerful teams in the league star to learn is the fact he sylvania here yesterday, 14 to 0. pickers it will put the clubs virtually on even terms and tighten The star always lives in the the Harbor league race. Should the Harbor league race. Should make himself believe, that he is another win the race will be just just as good as he ever was.

the turret for Garden Grove while the reliable veteran, "Dutch" Hin-richs, would heave for the league leaders. Blaeholder has been go-thought his assorthing nicely of late and he may get standard, I said so, ing nicely of late and he may get

The Grovers lost some of their prestize last Sunday when they allowed Lazuna Beach to tie them in 10 rounds, but sweet heads in the rounds. in 10 rounds but smart baseball men hereabouts realize that the

two or three years more of major a week from Sunday and he may hurt the cross-roads men.

Although the Irvine-Garden Grove fray will hog most of the limelight, considerable interest will be manifested in two other Harbor league matches. The Van Dien-Young company club of Santa Ana, 1923-24 champions of the Harbor league, hasn't given up hope of repeating last year's pennant snatching skit so they'll be working hard down at Laguna Beach where Mr. Le Bard and Beach where Mr.

San Juan Capistrano travels to Huntington Beach. Although both teams are out of the title running pitching. Having trouble with his both have shown so much improved arm, he was advised by a special-ment of late that the name is apt ist to give it a month's rest. to be productive of mighty good binneen was with St. Louis at baseball. Jim Young and Jim Ash-the time. Jimmy McAleer, a great ton probably will be the opposing admirer of Dinneen as a man and

Fights and Fighters

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Tiger Flowers, the speedy Atlanta negro, knocked out Joe Lohman, Toledolight heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled ten round go at the Rink Sporting club here New Year's day. Flowers dropped his opponent four times before the final crusher.

A tong rest, he requested that exhibition game. The minor league club made something like 25 runs and 28 hits. That ended Dinneen's pitching career "There was only one pleasant thing to my sad finish," explains Dinneen in his characteristic style. "On that club were two veterans,"

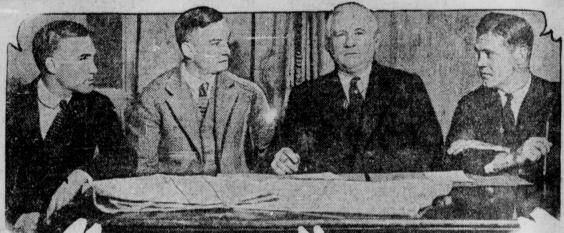
"On that club were two veterans, both labeled for release. One of Filipino boxer, won a newspaper them made five hits, the other four. decision from Eddie Shea of Chicago in a ten round bout. In another 10 rounder Frankie Mouroe of Los Angeles outpointed Mike Ballerino of Bayone, N. J.

NEW YORK—The successor to featherweight crown vacated by Johnny Dundee will a pitcher.

Last season a "rookie," who was Kramer of Philadelphia and Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden. Con... ican league, got an exaggerated may necessary to the constant of the feather with the final round of the eli ii. In the final r nation contests at Madison Square Garden.

Radio expert at Hawley's.

FOUR FAMOUS MANAGERS CONFER ON TRADE



LEFT TO RIGHT-DAVE BANCROFT, BILL MCKECHNIE, JOHN MCGRAW, GEORGE SISLER How do the much-talked about big league baseball managers look in their "civies."

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Dave Bancroft, ill the greater part of last season, looks himself again. Bill McKechnie is fit and "rarin'" to go, as he feels his club has a great chance to come through next season.

One only needs a glance at George Sisler to realize that the famous leader of the St. Louis Browns is Fat Lester and R. Iph Smith, heavynot the George Sisler of old physically. Incidentally managerial worries have not tended to help his case.

the quality of the pitching.

pitcher, was managing the club. He insisted that Bill carry out the

doctor's orders.
Feeling that the arm was o. k. after a long rest, he requested that

o the contrary.

In a game last year in which nation."

60,000 SEE CALIFORNIA WIN THRILLING 14 TO 0 CONTEST

sons believed to rank among the greatest football games ever played on The hardest lesson for the big the Pacific coast, University of California defeated University of Penn-

The star always lives in the straight football this season, crumbled under the smashing attack of Califor the two touchdowns of the day.

Not content with rushing the It is not an uncommon thing for That both teams will rely on pitching to earn another digit in the "won" column of the per cent table was assured by the announcement that either Charlie Blaebolder or Lempke would go to the the turnet for Garden Grove while point to give an honest express-ion of opinion. If the pitcher real-California's touchdown California's touchdown came in

ly looked great, I told him. If I the first quarter when Imlay of thought his assortment was below California missed a fair catch standard, I said so.

California missed a fair catch and Dixon placed the ball in the I soon found that a negative anshadow of the Pennsylvania goal posts. A clever assortment of plays advanced it to the two yard line where Young, California fullbatters is the best answer as to back, started a drive that resulted in the first score and Carlson eral very narrow escapes from

men hereabouts realize that the Cavedwellers are always danger ous and when "Barney" Le Bard is right he is liable to make it tough for the best of the semi-pros. Le Bard gets a shot at Irvine pros. Le Bard gets a shot at Irvine a week from Sunday and he may a week from Sunda week from Sunday and he may two or three years more of major ret the cross-roads men.

Although the Irvine-Garden

California to get away passes for long gains, that inspired the fleet meet of Tut Imlay and the crafty the gate receipts.

Roberts at the wheel of his gray Essex. Kinsley gave the Detroit pilot a real tussle for his share of arm of Jimmy Dixon, could do the gate receipts.

California banner.
Pennsylvania was enroute home today by way of Los Angeles.

British Royalty.

the Duke shot and killed a rhinocond and Roberts third. Canton erous after an exciting chase. The won by a very scant margin and Duches, on a separate expedition the sight of the two drivers racing obtained a large bag of small game. The royal party will continue and scarred path furnished the hunting in this district several best sport of the afternoon.

the rookie was pitching and Din- and Simmons third. Five cars neen calling balls and strikes, he started at points an eighth of a

having great success in the American league, got an exaggerated pinion of his importance. He was neen.

ositive he threw nothing but "If I ever miss one with the strikes, the opinion of the umpire stuff you are handing up. I will to the contrary.

"Why I quit pitching in the mahar you Hollywood.

In the early eighties Canada boasted of a touring professional baseball team made up of fat men quit the field and wire in my resignate.

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 2.- In what more than sixty thousand per-

Pennsylvania's great line, which had not allowed a touchdown b fornia forwards as a pair of Bear fullbacks hammered their way through

An afternoon of thrills, with sev-

In the time trials preceding the nothing but perch finally on the start of the races the best lap was ground out by Kinsley in 42.1. P. Evans, at the wheel of what was said to be a "Multi-Ford" turned in 46.1; Roberts. Essex. 44.2; Rex Richter, Buick, 62.3; Ted Simmons Stutz, 44; Nicholson, Kissell, 48.4; On Hunting Trip Paul Clancy, Frontenac, 46; Canton, Noll special, 44.4; Bob Seeley,

NAIROBI, Jan. 2.—The Duke and Duchess of York are encamped on their Masai game preserve, where special in 3.43. Kinsley was section in 3.43.

The Australian pursiut race was won by Kinsley with Noll second

quit the field and wire in my resig- -none tipping the beam at les than 200 pounds.

PASADENA, Jan. 2 .-- It's

Ernie Nevers of the ford football squad today. The sensational Cardinal fullback, whose sensational lunges through the Notre Dame line yesterday was responsible for most of the coast team's scrimmage advances, was last night elected captain of the 1925 at a banquet given

the red warriors. Nevers is a Santa Rosa man and will be a Stanford senior next

Lester, Smith Go 6 Rounds Tonight

sta; ed tonight at the Hollywood American Legion stadium, where n the principal attraction.

interim between the old four-round law and start of the new regime which permits fights of 10 and to

one of Firpo's sparring partners, guards in the East. is coming along at a neat gait,

Old Eli Football Star Also Shines As Casaba Player



CAPTAIN R. J. LUMAN

One of Yale's brightest gridiron stars was Luman, picked by most

Luman, however, doesn't confine he plays basketball equally well. He is captain of the Yale court Miquel Ferrara of Argentine, team and rated one of the best

Yale, after winning a championhaving two straight knockouts to ship in 1922, disappointed in basketball last season.

CARD FUMBLE, INTERCEPTED PASSES GIVE IRISH VICTORY IN ANNUAL ROSE BOWL GAME

behind them memories of a brilling The Irish victory, based on the liant demonstration of gridiron speed on its backfield, is told to a

Knute Rockne's team soared to heights of effectiveness in defeating Glenn "Pop" Warner's big Stanford squad, 27 to 10. Representing the east in the annual classic, Notre Dame pulled out with a victory "It is one thing to get the breaks as the first visiting eleven to turn and another thing to take advanthe trick since Harvard defeated tage of them. Stanford played a wonderful game but we won fairly.

the trick since Harvard defeated or the trick since Harvard defeated or the trick since Harvard defeated or the the trick since Harvard defeated the trick since Harvard defeated the trick since Harvard defeated wonderful game but we won fairly, playing the ball as it came to us, layden, of Notre Dame, who intercepted two forward passes to run almost the length of the field for touchdowns, divided honors for the day with Ernie Nevers, big Red fullback, who played his first full game of the season after being crippled warner said. "They earned but its points," and the statistics show

"Horsemen" Dazzling we completely outplayed them exwell nigh perfect interference, cept for those fatal errors. Notre
snapping into action with speed Dame has a great team but I think
and precision, formed ahead of each I have a better one."

of the galloping four horsemen of
Notre Dame's backfield, and in quarterback and one of the stars,
dazzling charges around the ends of the Notre Dame team, broke an
the Irish played havoc with Stanthe Irish played havoc with Stan- ankle in the last quarter, when he ford's defense in the first half, was removed from the game, phy-Notre Dame's own defensive work sicians stated today. was a marvel of efficiency as was was a marver of entitled as we was a marver of entitled by the two intercepted Pasadena hospital, where the memforward passes that counted heav- her was set and later taken to the

The work of Captain Adam mates.

Walsh, of the Irish, playing his last game for his alma mater, was the best individual defensive bit.

Maryla mates.

The Notre Crowe.
Roland on the field. He was here, there and everywhere, smeling out the plays time after time as they were launched against his line.
It was hardly a demonstration of

eastern football versus the western eastern football versus the western style. Each team played the game as its weight and speed directed that it should. In all fundamentals, the style of play was largely the same, differing only insofar as Rockne's style differs from that of "Pop" Warner.

Irish Got Breaks
Notre Dame gained most of the but Stanford made them. The Cardinals to a large extent. beat themselves, for the Irish followed the ball and when a Red player let it slip, a demon youth from South Bend was always there to cover it.

better team. Stanford made 17 first downs to Notre Dame's seven, com-

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Burdened from scrimmage to the Irish 192; with their laurels as the nation's made 128 3-4 yards on forward greatest football machine, the passes to Notre Dame's 48 and was fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be penalized once to the visitors' four times. Notre Dame didn't make a head homeward tomorrow, leaving first down in the second half.

large extent in this sentence of In the midst of Pasadena's gay the official summary: "Yards Tournament of Roses celebration, gained on intercepted passes, Knute Rockne's team soared to Stanford 7; Notre Dame 139 1-2."

of the season after being crippled Warner said. "They earned but by broken ankles early in the year. six points and the statistics show we completely outplayed them ex-

Styhldreher was rushed to the Maryland hotel, to join his team-

....H Shipkey

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Gleuckert for Weible, Crowe for Collins.

HAWAII GRIDDERS WIN. cover it.

HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—The UniThe figures show Stanford the versity of Hawaii football team,

playing a fast game, swept the University of Colorado eleven off pleted 11 forward passes to Notre its feet here yesterday and won, Dame's three; gained 331 3-4 yards 13 to 0.

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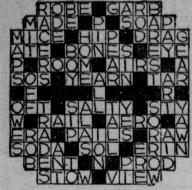
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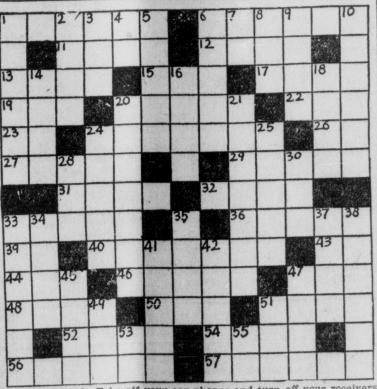
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A wild plum. Cluster of grapes. A seed vessel.

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A male. A mouth-like opening.
A sailor.
A particle of matter. To piece out.
To till the soil.
To disable.
Aim.

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OF OFFICE OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE NEWBERT
PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Fursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District of Orange County, which Resolution was regularly introduced, passed and entered on the minutes of said Board of Directors at a regular quarterly meeting thereof held on the 2nd day of December, 1924, at Room 10, Trust Building, in the City of Santa Ana, at which meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular and protection of the Directors of Said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the City of Santa Ana, at which meeting the regular quarterly meeting there was more than a quorum of the City of Santa Ana, at which meeting the regular quarterly meeting the regular quarterly meeting the regular quarterly meeting the regular quarterly meeting there was a regular quarterly meeting the regular quarterly meeti

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. No. 17993 In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eunice T. McMahan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday. Notice is hereby given that Los Angeles Athletic club early New Year's morning is club early New Year's morning is the public mind that the army and navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and are allowing the safeguards of the nathan navy chiefs are inefficient and navy chiefs are inefficient and navy chiefs are inef

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> John A. Newcomer 1141/2 West 4th; room 6 -and Tract Office.

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The new year has arrived and we had a number of cars left over We are not going to try to get 1924 prices for these cars. We reduced our prices very materially for the sale during the latter part of December and these prices will now be maintained. We do not claim to give you big bargains but we do give you honest values for your money. This is a safe place to buy a car. We eliminate the guess out of your pur-

1924 Olds Touring 1924 Oakland Sedan 1923 Buick Sport Road. 1924 Stude. Lt. 6 Road.

1923 Nash Touring 1921 Stude, Lt. 6 Tour. 1922 Nash Touring -1924 Stude. Big 6 Sedan 1921 Stude. Spec. 6 Tr. 1919 Nash Roadster

> 1921 Buick 6 Touring 1922 Buick 4 Touring

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lots in the county, with 40-year reservations, North Broadway Park-\$1050 and up, all im provements now going in.

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6 room modern house at Costa Mesa. acre fruit, furniture, piano, chickens, garden tools, gas, water and lights.

Happens That Way Sometimes "Jokeley is full of it. Saw him last night sitting on his woodpile telling funny stories, expecting the wood to split."

"No, evidently he did not strike a responsive cord."-Boston Tran-

'But it didn't."

WANTED

To hear from parties that are subdividing acreage in the San Joaquin or Sacramento Valleys.

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Visiting Neighbors Welcome.

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A. E. O S., meets a
El Camino Hall, 3r
and Ross, second an
fourth Wednesday o
Visiting brothers wal-

C. E CARLSON, Scribe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The Unit ed States is being given an undeserved reputation for militarism abroad, by certain American agita-tors who are demanding a more efficient and stronger army and navy. Foreign newspapers are giving much prominence to this propaganda, being under the impression that the attention paid to it in the United States reflects

popular approval. Japanese newspapers, especially, are printing statements issued by American big navy advocates, and are interpreting them as aimed at Japan. In this same way, European enmities have been developed many times in the past, the seed being sown by various cliques demanding increasingly powerful war machines. Wars have resulted, with inevitable regularity from this cause; for, having built up the machines, the militarists do not rest until they have an opportunity to test them in action. There is no substantiation for

charges that the American army and navy are in an untrained and inefficient state. The army is intentionally small; but its officers have made the most profound and Chandler Music Store, 139-25 West
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This notice is posted and published the Rate of Growth of the American Forester of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District.

Dated December 2nd, 1924.

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Secretary of the Newbert Protection District.

Pretty Woman

Compatible Probe

In Probe are trying to get control of the American War and Navy depart-ments for the purpose of forcing of N. Y. Push ments for the purpose of forcing the United States to engage in a

M. DAVIS.
Attorney for Petitioner, 5 Orange County Savings Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, California.

They said he fell from a lounge This is the reason critics often aptoom window to a court one story pear to have the argument in their below and someone carried him own hands, seeming to demolish down stairs the rest of the way to by the army and navy.
But, in the United States, the

President is commander-in-chief of both services. He is the representative of the nation. He knows all that is being done. His contentment with the degree of efficiency shown in secret reports of the army and navy has a far higher value than the discontent of critics who cannot possibly know all the details. If the critics have their way, they will start a new competitive race in armament which can benefit nobody, and will harm the world at large.

Unnecessary Alarm McIntosh, who had summoned doctor in the middle of the ight, addressed the medical man when he arrived: "Ay doctor, I'm sorry we ca'd

ye on such a treevial job. Ye see, we thought wee Wullie had swallowed a shilling, but my wife has been countin' up her cheenge an' it turns out to be only a penny."-English Newspaper.

EVENING SALUTATION

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul. Buxton.

THE STEADY PACE THAT WINS

In the long run, the city that goes forward stead ily, but surely, wins over the mushroom city. This may not appeal to some as being the thing to say. There are some of us who would shout, "Come on, come on! Fill every house we've got! Throw up shells of houses! Live in tents! We'll have subdivisions waiting for you. Come on!"

In the past year Santa Ana, along with other think-

vantage of growing up in a community that believes age next year.

We have gone a long way toward meeting our one shortcoming as a city inviting others to come and live with us. Our community is one of good schools, good churches and good general conditions. We believe our standards of citizenship are unusually high, and it is our wish that newcomers be men and women and it is our wish that newcomers be men and women of high ideals and with wholesome attitudes toward life. Our one shortcoming as one inviting others to life. Our one shortcoming as one inviting others to live has been a general recome here to live has been our inability to provide many newcomers with steady work. We came to the english many newcomers with steady work. The long freetless constant to the upland varieties. At present prices for cotton California will become an important cotton state. long way in carrying out our program for locating substantial, desirable factories in this city. We have a long way yet to go. Just how far Santa Ana goes during 1925 along the road it has set for itself industrially depends upon the co-operation given the policy, by those who are interested in building Santa Ana into a bigger and better city.

We can't in 1925 accomplish everything that we would like to accomplish. But we can keep up the pace that we set in 1924—a steady, winning pace.

"War Fear Mars Peace on Earth," read a headline the day after Christmas, reminding us how side?"
Mars always mars things.

BETTER EYES MOVEMENT

ones than at the beginning.

The Eyesight Conservation Council of America has a program for the relief of these conditions. First of all, it suggests, homes must be better lighted, and this should be supplemented with intelligent and thorof all, it suggests, homes must be better lighted, and this should be supplemented with intelligent and thorough supervision and care of the children's eyes. Here is work for lighting engineers and parents.

Again, school illumination must be improved. Much has been done in recent years to secure abundant and suitable light in public schools, but the problem is so far from solved that the council does well to empha-

size the continued need. School children's eyes should be given thorough but the school authorities should be among those who insist that it is done by some means.

There is one other problem to be faced. The Eyesight Council recognizes it and describes it thus: There is immense inertia to be overcome and a

vast amount of work to be done, principally of an educaitonal kind, before much progress will be noted. There is available only a small number of workers." When eyesight is conserved as it should be, there will be a big falling off in accidents and a big gain

in general health and happiness.

A lot of the puzzle words are less vertical than vertiginous, but the horizontal ones are more aptly named. They knock you flat.

WARMING AND COOLING

Alcohol, declares a medical authority, is "not a stimulant, but a repressant" lowering the bodily temperature instead of raising it. It seems to have a slightly stimulating effect in very small quantities, but the limit is soon passed, and then the larger the dose, the more the temperature is reduced.

Why, then, the general belief that alcohol is "warming"? Doubtless because it makes the drinker feel warm inside. That is a peculiar effect which alcohol has on the nerves of the mouth, throat and stomach. But it is no more to be relied on, if medical assurances are accepted, than is the deceptive sense of coolness

felt when masticating mint leaves or chewing gum. "People accustomed to observing carefully their own condition usually discover for themselves the chilling effect of alcoholic drinks in cold weather. But most people are not careful observers," says the authority. "And accurate observation in such a matter is difficult because the alcohol, at the same time that it gives the false sensation of inner warmth, dulls live outdoors. They quite naturally ask the questien senses and judgment. Thus many a person has tion, "Isn't the outdoor life the most important part been frozen to death in winter without knowing he

We didn't know that anyone still considered it necessary to argue concerning the evil effects of alcohol.

The mean temperature, as if to show its sympathy with humanity, ends the year with a big deficit.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

It has been an unfortunate winter so far, for the big game under Uncle Sam's protection. Added to the severity of the weather there have been the depredations of hunters. Men with guns, who would not go quite so far as to poach in the national parks, have lurked just outside them ready to pick off any unlucky deer, elk or bear straying across the line.

It is reported that as early as the end of Novem-

in the vicinity of every national park in the country, and many state parks and game refuges.

This is not only cruel and treacherous to animals that have been encouraged to trust man, but from the standpoint of sportsmanship, is cheating.

Opposition to the child labor amendment is based largely on state rights. Sure, every state has a right to safeguard its own children. Also, "they have rights who dare maintain them."

California Cotton

San Francisco Chronicle. The cotton crop of Kings county this year was about 6000 bales and has been sold at an average of \$150 a bale, which is about 26 or 27 cents a pound, as against about 15 cents as a maximum when our experiments in cotton raising began. On many farms the yield was in average of a bale to the agree as ing cities, has come to a realization that that kind of a cry is not good for permanent city building. The cry that builds is this:

"You can make a living here. You can be a citizen of this community. We have good schools and good churches, and your children can have the advantage of growing up in a community that believes age next year.

"Experiments in cotton raising began. On many farms the yield was in excess of a bale to the acre, as against about a third of a bale or less for the country. The cost of raising cotton under irrigation is greater than the cost on unirrigated land, but there is the assurance of a good crop if the land is good. The Kings county yield showed a good profit and it is predicted that the state will have a large acrevant of the yield was in excess of a bale to the acre, as against about a third of a bale or less for the country. The cost of raising cotton under irrigation is greater than the cost of unirrigated land, but there is the assurance of a good crop if the land is good. The Kings country yield showed a good profit and it

vantage of growing up in a community that believes in good morals and the other good things of life. Come, and, with us, work for the betterment of this community. We don't believe in wild speculation. We don't want you if you don't want to earn your money honestly."

We have gone a long way toward meeting our age next year.

We have always known that California was a good state for cotton. Very early in our history the energetic State Agricultural society of that day offered a prize of \$3000 for the best cotton crop produced in the state. The prize was won by some one in Tulare county. In those days, if the necessary help could be got at any price, 50 cents a pound would perhaps have meant a loss.

There was a small cotton boom just before the war, with the usual enthusiasm, but it soon petered out, as 10 to 15-cent cotton is the product of cheap and abundant labor. The Imperial valley and perhaps an oasis or two at the south have raised cotton with the correspondent of the contract of the con right along, using Mexican labor, but the acreage

Riverside Wants Station

- Rivedside Press. -The Press notes that the budget officials of the Santa Fe are now working on the 1925 budget and that it is expected that \$7,000,000 will be assigned to the Pacific Coast lines. The announcement is also made that the Santa Fe is ready to spend "several millions" on a new station in Los Angeles, in case the union station plan is finally given up.

This information leads to the very pertinent pestion "How about that new station for River-

Riverside was promised a new station before the war and it seems as if it were time the promise was fulfilled. Our request is a modest one, \$100.000 was fulfilled. Our request is a modest one, \$100.000 or so; and that seems very small when we consider it in connection with \$7,000,000 for improvements in this section in a single year "and several millions" more in the near future for a Los Angeles station. wiany youngsters enter school with defective eyesight. Poor school lighting increases eye troubles,
so that at the end of the eight or twelve school
years there are more vision defects and more serious
ones than at the beginning.

The first the first fitting time for the mayor and council and the chamber of commerce to remind the Santa Fe that its promise to Riverside is now about ten years old and we do not want it to outlaw.

Oregon Beautifies Roads

Long Beach Press-Telegram. Oregon is bent upon improving the scenery along its famous state highway. The Oregon State Highway commission is moving for the preservation of beautiful natural scenery along these routes of trav-el. Furthermore, it is proposed to reforest all ad-jacent sections where lumbering has removed the standing trees or where burning and slashing have not be added to the over-crowded school curriculum, rendered the land sterile. Beautifying the approach es to cities and towns by planting rows of trees and shrubbery also is being considered, and the removal f signboards in certain places where they mar the

landscape. This movement cannot be praised too highly. California will do well to do likewise. Much is being done here to beautify highways and make them more comfortable. Trees are being planted along roadways in some sections, for shade and for ornamentation. This state, with its wonderful system of mentation. This state, with its wonderful system of improved highways and its remarkable variety of scenery, should be in the forefront of the campaign to add to the attractiveness of main thorough-

New Highway Policy

San Francisco Chronicle. part of it in the more remote sections, where road construction has not progressed. The commission favors the maintenance of travelable state highway routes, whether or not construction has been commenced. This would make large sections, now practically isolated, easy of access and would assist in the development of districts now handicapped by lack of passable roads. Small counties find it too great a drain upon their resources to maintain these The intention is to eventually make part of the state system, but when that can be carried out is problematical. If in the meantime the state can put these routes in reasonable condition they can be made to serve until such times as funds are available for their completere construction.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D

IS IT ALWAYS WISE TO ROUGH IT? I am sometimes asked why physicians send their patient to a sanitarium when lung trouble is suscted, instead of to some climate where they can

in the treatment of lung conditions?"

Uow outdoor life is the big factor in the treatment, and where one can get to a climate where he can live outdoors all the time, then he is fortunate But there is one point that is overlooked, and that is that when a patient finds it necessary to consult his physician, and the physician advises treatment for a lung condition, then you can be certain that the condition has existed for some

The chap has likely been feeling a bit "rundown.' He has been feeling "tired" all the time, and the little cough has been hanging on perhaps for months. Now what does he need more than anything else? Hard rough work in the outdoors with all kinds of course food, improperly, cooked? Not all kinds of coarse food, improperly cooked? No! His greatest need first of all is "rest." And this His greatest need first of all is "rest." And this should be real rest in bed at first. Rest of body and rest of mind. You can readily guess that with the loss of weight, loss of appetite, an evening temperature, and so forth, and despite all this, going about his work, and attempting to do the physical and mental things necessary therein, that the drain on his energies has been tremendous.

Add to this that one other thing "worry," and the picture is complete. And so in the sanitarium now

ber there were 250 Yellowstone Park elk slaughtered in this way. The deer and elk in Glacier National Park have suffered likewise, when driven by deep snow to forage outside of their reservation. Many deer were killed by hunters around Belton, Mont., within a mile of the park, and wounded deed instinctively seeking the park again were shot down on stinctively seeking the park again were shot down on their way.

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This knowl has taught him how to live properly. This knowl has taught him how to live properly. This knowl has taught him how to live properly. This knowl has taught him how to live properly.

The Cart Before the Horse



The Register Zoo

TE always is a-quacking as Around the farm he goes. His fav'rite place of pleasure is Wherever water flows. They feed him/till he fattened. the It's always just his luck To get the arcan hen we dine On tasty roasted duck.

The courage that leads a cavalry charge is spectacular, but the endurance of day after day in a sick-bed, though quiet and removed from human surveillance, is as glorious. There is overt and there is covert bravery. The first kind prompts a man to spring through fire and leap into water to save a child; the second, without bitterness against fate's dispensation, goes on from day to day upheld by will when the stars are gone and a great hope is

All ordinary counsel to optimism fails in the face of a real distress. The one in quest of light goes into a church and lo! that day the minister has chosen to preach a sermon of querulous fault-finding with those present and those absent, or else he wrestles with a dogma and a mere theology, putting up men of straw and knocking them down again in the presence of living, striving beings for bread to feed their souls.

The California State Highway commission, in its biennial report, suggests the adoption of a new policy which is calculated to give the public greater benefits from the highway system, especially that the deals with such persons as never existed cave, in the morbid deals with such persons as never existed save in the morbid pathology of the novelist, doing things that caricature all we know of the true story of conduct and character as real mortals enact

After the outer resources have been tried and found wanting, what is there to do? To rely upon oneself. The way to restore good cheer and confidence for the forward march is not to seek it good cheer and confidence for the forward march is not to seek it day, I think it meens something for oneself but to give it to others—even when one believes it is like to insult, duzzent it? ma sed, no longer his to give. The rank, unforgivable selfishness is to Search me, I never herd of the spread gloom amid lives that carry all they can already. By every example of a buoyant spirit maintained in spite of things, a light shines to other lives, and they are blest and quickened to go on. We cannot depend on happiness as an importation, something paper.

brought to us and conferred by other people. But we can discover, as by inner light, what our lives are for, when, no matter how we feel, we give to the daily round and to the people that we meet an invariable and indomitable faith that it still is good to be IN THE I alive and to serve and to befriend the race.

Worth While Verse

I bring to you no conquest and no spoil; I come to you in no heroic role; Stained by the dirt and hurt of battle soil, I only bring my bruised and bleeding soul.

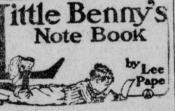
I have been buffeted of men and gods, I have been scorned of women and of crowds, I have gone up against the endless odds And my dead hopes are swaddled in their shrouds.

No debt is yours and no desert is mine; I file no claim upon your store of trust; I may not pay, not even with a whine; I come not that I would, but that I must. I bring you nothing but my hopeless need,

I droop before you, desolate and dumb; My whitened lips can neither pray nor plead; I stumble to your presence—but I come!
—Edmund Vance Cooke in McNaught's Monthly.

Tom Sims Says

Missing Texas man wired he is in jail in Mexico, showing there no cause to worry about him.



through her new cross werd puzzel book, and last nite after suppir she was doing one of the puzzles and asking pop questions about it wile he was trying to reed the paper. he was trying to reed the paper, example, is larger than many emships leaving Sacramento by and he sed, Yee gods, if you put pires of the past. It was in fact of her ship canal, already in and he sed, Yee gods, if you put

O, benefactor, I bet you enything thats jest the very werd I wunt for vertical 9, ma sed.

est seaports of the world.

Brazil is immensely rich, has an area of 3,000,000 square miles, Yee gods, wats a use, pop sed.

puzzels, dont you? ma sed.

of my mouth, pop sed.

Well youre rong, because its increased my vocabulerry tremendously, its remarkable the diffrent werds Ive picked up by having to look in the dictionerry, ma For instants I bet you never knew that macaroon besides meening a cake also meens a kind of dude or

sissy man, she sed.
Well, after all, wy shouldent it

And did you know that besom meens a broom? ma sed.
No I dident, but I can say Im ser prized, pop sed.

And do you know wat a picaroon is? ma sed, and pop sed, No I dont, but I bet if I had one I could lern to play it.
That shows how much you know because a picaroon is like a pirate, ma sed.

And speeking of werds, I bet you dont know the meening of the verb to stiggify, he sed.
Yes I do, too, it seems to me

jest ran across that werd the other

Meening he jest made it up, and ma sed, O, go on and reed your

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

January 2, 1910 Assemblyman Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana, left last night for Sacopening session of the California state legislature Monday.

The city council announced it proposal to the voters of the city at the next election. The money would be used to improve the water

Arch Hoxsey, well known aviator, was killed at the Dominguez field air tournament.

Today's Birthdays

Miss Alice M. Robertson, former Oklahoma, born in Wagoneretaoi representative in Congress from

ago tdoay. George L. (Tex) Rickard, famed as a promoter of boxing matches an dother sporting competitions born in Kansas City, 53 years ago

One Year Ago Today

A flood of the river Seine stophow very black they were, for by I'm sure I don't know what he
ped the railways in Paris and caustraveling up and down so many meant by that.

(To Be Continued.)

like any verse-writin' man would. Whenever a hunch comes, a man can turn loose, for writing s fun. But when you are bla-ha,

there isn't much use. It seems that your mind just won't run. I might write a poem on mother or dad, for they furnish ideas galore. But I fear the attempt, at this time, would be sad and, besides, I have done it before.

I realize well that the world's full of things and they all have poetical trace. But none of the hunches a weary simply laughs in my face.

Yet, he who laughs last laughs the best, so they say, and the last laugh is mine, with a punch. For, though I was shy an idea today, that fact in itself, was a hunch.

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Trade With South America

sibilities of trade with South publics being on the Pacific. America is being paid by the pro- Peru, anciently the Empire of ducers and business interests of the Incas, is a productive republic, the United States.

far less populous than this coun-try. It has a total of about 50,- also has considerable commercial try. It has a total of about 50,- also has considerable commercial 000,000 inhabitants to 145,000,000 importance. in North America, of which numLikewise on the Pacific are the in North America, of which numLikewise of Colombia and Ecuber about 110,000,000 are credited republics of Colombia and . Ecu-

Yet the habitable area of South Argentine republic easily access-America evidently admits of a far ible. The latter's capital is larger population than the conti- Buenos Aires, one of the most total area is nearly 7,000,000 Plata. than that of North America, but can countries it should be the aim in habitable or tillable area there of our California producers and is perhaps much less difference commercial bodies to cultivate

the southern continent there is ingly fertile and well watered. crosses the Andes at an elevation. The division of the southern of 15,665 feet above the sea, atcontinent into numerous republics, more or less jealous and suspicious of one another, and also

prevailed among most of them, is ships ascend the mighty Amazon to no small extent responsible for to Iquitos, a Peruvian city 2500 their relatively slow development. miles distant from the mouth of

and he sed. Yee gods, if you put pires of the past. It was in fact of her ship canal, already in proshalf that mutch time on making itself an empire from 1822 to 1889, pect, may not only ascend the sherts for the naked natives of but now is a republic of twenty Amazon but also carry cargoes to but now is a rederal government all the great ports of South Americators.

O, benefactor, I bet you envihing est searous of the great.

Yee gods, wats a use, pop sed.
I sippose you think theres no practical value in doing cross werd the principal language.

Geographically speaking, how-You take the very werds rite out ever, California trade is more di- Christ's rectly concerned with Peru and -Eph. 4:32.

a friend in the street.

through the street door.

The poor grocer was too much

Increasing attention to the pos-Chile, both of these important re

with a population of 3,000,000 and The great southern continent is an extensive foreign trade.

to the United States alone, the ador, with which California trade remainder being in Mexico, Canada and outlying British possessions.

Colombia and Edution Reduction and Edution Remainder being in Mexico, Canmay be increased.

But the Panama canal makes the ports of Brazil and of the

nent now has, and her natural re- famous of seaports, at the mouth sources are great and varied. Her of a great river—the Rio de la square miles, which is a third less With all of these South Ameri-

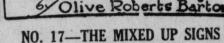
In the great valleys of the Am- friendly and more extended trade azon and other river systems of relations, as Canada now is doing. That Peru especially is decided an enormous acreage as yet un-touched by the plow, but exceed-ingly fertile and well watered.

the instability of government and On the eastern side of the vast political conditions that long has mountain chain sea-going steam-

Scripture

Be ye kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for







"I'm sure I can't imagine where himself. The grocer kept saying that goblin can have disappeared over, "Can I be losing my senses to, said Johnny Sweep to Nancy I, who never made a single mistake and Nick. "Do yo usuppose he counting change in all my life. I, and Nick. "Do yo usuppose he counting change in all my life. I, who never made a mistake weigh"It's quite likely," said Nancy. ing a pound of sugar or an ounce
"I have heard about naughty little goblins getting ashamed of have happened that I got the signs
themselves and trying to behave." all over my store mixed up? I The Twins and the Sweep were must have been walking in my

standing on a roof wondering what sleep!
to do next. But as they were talk. Behi Behind the sugar barrel Snitching, a woman with a market basket er Snatch was going, "Tee, hee, on her arm stopped to gossip with hee! Oh, tee, hee, hee!" just like

a friend in the street.

Her words came up quite plainly to three pairs of ears, and this

Nick and Johnny Sweep, he stopis what she was saying:
"The queerest thing happened ped laughing.
"I'll have to get out of this," he

"The queerest thing happened in the grocery story just a little said. "The beans are spilled! The while ago. The signs got mixed cut's out of the bag! The jig is up. The apple sign got on a pile up! They're after me."

Johnny Sweep sacks at once."

Johnny Sweep looked at Nick looked at Nancy and Nancy looked at Johnny Sweep.

For they knew!

"Il have to get out of this," he said. "The beans are spilled! The jig is up! They're after me."

Johnny Sweep was pointing to the sign on a basket of potatoes. It said, "Fresh one every day from the baker's. Try one."

"Just look at that!" he said. Another sign on a pile of canned tomatoes said, "Just off the nest." Johnny Sweep looked at Nick the baker.

Johnny Sweep looked at Nancy and Nancy and Nancy looked at Johnny Sweep.

For they knew!

They knew that there was no mistake and that Snitcher Snatch as in the baker.

"Just look at that!" he said.

Another sign on a pile of canned tomatoes said, "Just off the nest.

Twenty cents a dozen."

A sign on a big yellow pumpkin aid, "Fresh out of the sea. Twenty cents a pound."

wasn't getting good at all. It was

representative in Congress from Coklahoma, born in Wagoner country, Okla., 71 years ago today.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr collection of Bryn Mawr collection of Bryn Mawr collection. The Relitimore 68 years wasn't getting good at all wasn't getting good at all your barriage wasn't getting good at said, "perhaps you will learn a

So hopping on his broom, John-secret."

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Snitcher Snatch heard her, and of them were off in an instant before the grocer could answer, when they reached the grocery the little goblin darted between his When they reached the store they all hopped off Johnny's fat legs and out of the swinging store they all hopped off Johnny's fat legs and out of the swinging broom and marched right in doors. "I think your signs won't broom and marched right in doors." said Nick misbehave any more," said Nick.
"Well, I'll swan," said the gro-

upset by certain goings on to see cer. hew very black they were, for by I'm

chimneys, the Twins had become (To Be Continued.)
almost as sooty as Johnny Sweep (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)